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N"LEAK" QUIZ Reaches Larissa in Peril-

s. Visconti Promises a ensation — High Officials Involved, Report.

on, D. C., Jan. 16.-[Speations in the stock ndal involving adminiscials and their friends reto have had advance informa-

auth Thomason Visconti of whom Thomas W. Lawton Star, profited from was located tonight after an y search and readily accepted to appear before the house conducting the in-

ses to create a sensation es to have much inter-

WOMAN A DETECTIVE.

a spy on the agency when "The information which has reached

pliment of declaring that it the provisional government. the most remarkable piece of de-

had been at the White House fre- landing party at Athens." resort last year.

Mrs. Visconti's testimony, there is

port that the inquiry, may develop lave received information from ad- harbor at Keratsic, near Athens. don sources which might be ned to profitable account.

estigation discloses any founon for these stories, it is probable t several members of the Democratic al committee will be called to asn getting at the facts.

ALL NEW YORK FINANCIERS. entative Harrison of Mississippi Chicago and vicinity-isible for the order to the serat-arms of the house to subpoena ak A. Vanderlip, J. S. Bache, Arthur r, and Sol Wexler, New York finan-

by will be asked about an alleged ng of bankers in New York City the day the president's peace ent was reached to serve notice s houses "that stocks had pyraded too high and that there must be ed action to make them more and be reduced in value."

ng another full day to an d recital by Thomas W. Lawson peace note "leak" transactions, s of the house rules committee light they are investigating

assisted by financial ex-

Von Falkenhayn to Marshal Greeks

ous Trip by U-Boat or Airplane.

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) MONDON, Jan. 16.-The arrival, in Greece of Gen. von Falkenhayn, former German chief of staff and of late in command of part of the forces engaged n the campaign against Roumanta, reported in Saloniki dispatches, is interpreted by the Daily News correspondent at that port as evidence that the Greek WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. and Germans plans for combined action against the allies are at last mature. Gen. von Falkenhayn is said to have mbarked on a submarine at the Greek port of Kavala, now in the hands of the

> way to Larissa. Object Unmistakable. object," the Daily News correpondent cables, " of a visit attended by so much danger cannot be mistaken. For six weeks the royalist government has been playing for time, using every pretext to avoid displacing its mobilized forces concentrated immediately behind us in Thessaly."

The correspondent says that while Von Falkenhayn is supposed to have made the trip by submarine it would have been possible for him to cross the allied lines in an airplane. He adds:

"This sudden appearance of Gen. von Falkenhayn in Thessaly may rudely diswho says her husband was an ing the word of the government of She is said to have Athens and in believing that its apparent acceptance of the allies' last ultiwill be called to tell what he Greek menace to our rear Balkan army. Greek Troops Move North.

in West Virginia in French official quarters here is that Von ion with senatorial election Falkenhayn is at Elassona, north of our years ago. Joseph McLean, Larissa, and that the Greek troops est Virginia politician, it is said, which the king's government had promhave indeed begun to move, but in the exists between coal operators, rail- And we're going to get them. Prac opposite direction, northwards, thus violating the neutral zone running inland is sufficient to start a grand jury in- our agreement now and we'll have these eards Burns is said to have paid of the king's government and those of ply the commission early today with to use in the strike?" he was asked.

"Hostilities appear more imminen Mrs. Visconti told Mr. Lawson that the Greek government's troops upon our

thy in search of a job, which she Previous messages from Saloniki said not get. She claims to have met it was Gen. Baron von Falkenhausen, a e and his family at a Virginia sum- member of the German military commission which went to Greece in 1015. who made the trip in the submarine.

In Touch with Berlin. PARIS, Jan. 16.-A Havas dispatch from Saloniki, dated Jan. 13, says the esting information concern- Greek government has constructed hasthe \$300,000 deficit in the campaign tily a wireless station at Larissa and is of the Democratic party and its in constant communication with Berlin. ers, some of whom are reported The entente ministers are still in the

THE WEATHER.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday; rising temperature on Wednesday; fresh southwest to west BAROMETER.

on the various subscribers and bro- Wisconsin and lowa-Fair Wednesday and

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

U. S. AND STATE Against Entente? START DRIVE ON COAL BLOCKADE

> Commerce Board to Act in 24 Hours—Brundage Orders the Move.

Machinery of the federal and state governments was put in motion last night to relieve the coal crisis confronting Chicago within twenty-four on the Greek coast whence he made his take charge of the terminal situation here and to compel an immediate retracks by shippers and fuel dealers.

The gravity of the situation was brought before the Washington authe West Virginia fields, had placed ing or otherwise adjusting the difference an embargo on the movement of com- between the jamitors and the apartment mercial fuel west of Cincinnati. This house owners. ction severed the last remaining link ment buildings with the mines from arbitration offer came too late. which their coal supply is obtained.

here for a survey of the railway yards necessary to get the cars moving.

LEGAL FORCES AT WORK. After a conference with Gov. Lowden Attorney General Brundage di- union. rected Assistant Attorney General Buckingham to join at once with the mining whether an unlawful combine ench and vestigation immediately,

Chairman William L. O'Connell di- because we mean business. been keeping peace between the troops rected all railroads in Chicago to sup- "What kind of tactics are will be placed at the disposal of the of other unions in our fight."

attorney general's office. MESSAGE FROM GOVERNOR. Governor Lowden in a message to THE other janitors' union.

Attorney generals office engaged since yesterday morning at my request to find some power I possess by which I could help relieve coal situation in Chicago, but so far without success. If such power is found, shall, of course, employ it to the ut-FRANK O. LOWDEN.

RAIL MEN BUSY. Railway officials exerted every effort to relieve the situation in their yards, strike," said Quesse. but at night the coal supply men, while commending the work of the carriers, said only quick and united action will prevent a fuel famine, with a possible epidemic of sickness.

o deal with the whole situation, similar to the interstate commerce commission, is the only thing that can save the city from suffering and cold houses, said Mr. Upham. "The fault seems to Britain Calls Young Men lie with junction terminals in Ohio. which are inadequate to handle the trafde pouring in on them."

EMBARGO AT CINCINNATI. H. M. Hall of the Chesapeake and Ohio company asserted that the embargo at Cincinnati is caused by the emove coal shipments from its termi-

state commerce commission asked that an embarge be ordered on all freight on roads between Chicago and the West Virginia fields except coal and perishables as a means of bringing relief. Mr. O'Connell made a suggestion, too, mines make deliveries to consumers without turning over shipments to belt nes or switching companies.

Mayor Thompson was in conference with Assistant Corporation Counse leveland relative to asking the legislature to determine where the fault lies CLABAUGH ON TRAIL. Meanwhile Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief

of the Chicago federal bureau of inall the railway yards to ascertain conditions and what steps were being taken to relieve congestion and to deliver conto the offices of the railroads to learn the names of consignees of shipments reaching the city within twenty-four hours, and what moves had been man

400 Janitors Vote to Go Out on Strike Today

Order of Union Heads Affects Buildings Which Are Privately Owned.

ment houses in Chicago either will be anitoriess or there will be new custodians of the steam heat and other hidden machinery of flat operation.

The strike was called yesterday, fol owing unsuccessful attempts to bring the employers and employes to a mutu ally satisfactory understanding on the

Earlier in the day there was a meeting of the allied real estate interests at the real estate board rooms, at which hours. At the same time the Ameri. time the report of the committee on Germans, and to have landed at a point can Railway a sociation prepared to wage scale for apartment house janitors recommended an increase of 10 per cent over the present scale. The report of lease of every car held on switch the committee was adopted unanimously.

Owners Accept Arbitration. The conference also voted to accept thorities by Fred W. Upham after the an offer from the state board of arbi-Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, serving tration tendering its offices in arbitrat-

William Quesse, president of the Flat of 90 per cent of the office and apart- Janitors' union, said last night that the

"We have been trying to get togethe The American Railway association along these lines with the apartment is preparing to send a corps of experts house owners for weeks," he said. "They turned us down time after time and to take whatever steps may be Now that we have called the strike they offer to arbitrate. It cost our organiza They will focus attention particularly tion \$3,000 to call this strike, and it is on "car hogs" who are using railway too late to call it off, even if we wanted coal equipment for warehouse pur to, which we do not. That 10 per cent raise offer is an evasion. It is not the apartment house owners who are presenting demands. It is the Flat Janitors

"The salary question is important public utilities commission in deter- but is not the only issue of the strike We want decent working conditions roads, or dealers, and if the evidence tically all the agents are signed up on private owners before we're through,

complete data relative to the number "Well, we're going to put up a good of coal cars in terminals, how long little fight. Every one of the apartthey have been there, and to whom ments affected has been put on the unthey are consigned. These reports fair list. We shall have the backing

Denies Other Union Exists. Quesse denied the existence of any

"Every time there's a strike the emlovers always ring in as an issue the existence of a rival union. That usually elves them an excuse for not dealing with the union. I defy anybody to show the existence of another union of ianitors. We court investigation along these

" Will you ercourage vandalism in the strike?" "We are going to try and win this

There are about 6,000 members of the Flat Janitors' union, according to their figures. In a campaign lasting ever since the presentation of the demands. the union. Quesse says, has succeeded in Quick action by some authority able signing up agents controlling buildings which employ 5,600 of the men. The remaining 400, who are striking today are employed by private owners.

on Farms to Join Colors

LONDON, Jan. 17, 2:55 a. m .- Im-Half the men under the age of 28 who nability of connecting lines, there to are now employed in agricultural work are to join the colors.

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The Tribune..... 98.45 The other morning papers combined ... 78.45 The Tribune's excess. 20.00 Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune. . 3.87

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This Portrait Sketch of the Admiral Was Drawn from Life by John T. McCutcheon and Signed by the Admiral While on the Quarterdeck of the Olympia as She Lay in Manila Bay a Few Weeks After the Battle of May 1, 1898.



DEUTSCHLAND ON **WAY TO AMERICA** AGAIN, REPORT

BREMEN, Jan. 16, via Berlin to Lon-don, Jan. 17, 1 a. m.—Preparations have American port of the merchant sub

rine Deutschland. Neither U-Boat Lost?

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 16, via London Jan. 17, 2:10 a. m.-According to the Kolding newspaper Avis, the German submarines Deutschland and Bremen have not been lost, as variously reported. The Deutschland, the paper says, which returned shortly before Christmas from America, left Bremen yesterday [Mondayl for New York.

" As to the Bremen," the paper adds, it has been in the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Bothnia, where it was mother ship to the submarines operating there."

ccording to a New London, Conn., disnatch Jan 11 left its home port Jan. 2 on another trip to the United States. Another report said the Deutschland was

GET TRACE OF LOST AVIATORS

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 16.-Lleut. Col. Harry Bishop and Lieut W. A. Robertson, portant measures for augmenting the army, from the civilian searching party law. British military strength are announced. sent into Sonora Monday. This news will A baby was born. That was two years transfer the scene of the search fifty ago. St. Germain says he loves the baby

MOTHER, BABY, SAVED IN FIRE and made her his wife, They went to live in Wisconsin.

Mrs. John Guterkunst, trying to escape with her daughter, Mary, 1 year old, was overcome by smoke before she was able to reach safety. Firemen forcing mysterious relationship known in reher unconscious form and rescued her and the baby. Both were revived. The fire was in the three story build- and told his wife of their "affair. ing at 1567 North Halsted street. The Probably an Indian wife would have Guterkunsts occupied the third floor. The loss was estimated at \$10,000.

Patrick Harmon Robbed of Valuable Jewelry

P. J. Harmon of 2430 North Albany rings and a pearl necklace which was valued at \$250. The silverware had been packed up, but the burglar apparently was frightened and feared its weight would impede his escape. **PALEFACE LOVE BAFFLES INDIAN** 

Football Star Lands in Court After Failure to Solve

Thomas St. Germain is an Indian. He has pitted his strength and skill in daughter of a well to do Iowan. He had athletics against the white man and met his new sweetheart at the Fifty-arteriosclerosis incident to old age was won. He has matched his intellect with first street bathing beach, where he was the cause of Admiral Dewey's death. that of his pale face brother and has a life guard last summer. OHe is living The disease had been gradually spreadcome off not without honor. But the with his bride at 3800 Lake Park avenue. ing its hold upon the powerful body for white woman he found the same eter- That, of course, should be the end of a year and a half, but the admiral,

"the Triangle."

her he met his first defeat. law school.

Wanted to Marry Girl. His first romance was with Miss Jeanette Black, daughter of John Black, said to be a wealthy Philadelphia real

estate dealer. All would have ended the lost army aviators, were seen last happily, he says, if he had not been an Wednesday afternoon, flying low, about Indian. It was the fact that his skin three miles north of La Bolsa, Sonora, was red that caused all his troubles. ecording to a message received here He would have married the girl, h conight by Col. Richard H. Wilson, com- says, had her parents permitted him. manding the Fourteenth United States But they objected to an Indian son-in-

miles eastward from the previous ad- and up to a few days ago, still loved its But when parental objection prevented wooed and won another paleface maid

> That Unsolved Triangle. It was at this stage of his career that he became acquainted with that mantic fiction as the "triangle," Miss Black, he says, pursued her Hiawatha said "Huh!" and let it go at that. But the manner of his white brother, he ob-

tained a divorce.

With traditional Indian loyalty he avenue, real estate man, returned home But on the very night they were to last night with Mrs. Harmon to find flee to Indiana and happiness they that robbers had taken two diamond quarreled. That was Jan. 7.

SUMMARY OF WAR NEWS

carried war contraband. Lloyds re- in time of war. It is just such men ports the loss of two British and that gives the service distinction and the three neutral ships.

nal unsolved problem she always had the story. But it isn't. Miss Black proud of his physical vigor, had fought been to white men themselves. In as a problem had not yet been solved, it off and even kept its existence a se-She had St. Germain arrested. The red cret from most of his intimate friends. St. Germain was formerly a star on man stood in his sculpturesque bronze Last Wednesday he was at his office the Carlisle university football team and simplicity yesterday before Judge Stelk apparently hale and hearty. The next later an assistant coach of the Yale in the Court of Domestic Relations. Miss day he collapsed as he was preparing eleven. He is a graduate of the Yale Black submitted that there was a haby to leave the house, and the beginning to be supported. The case was con- of the end was at hand. tinued until tomorrow.

AMERICA LUSTS FOR POWER, SAYS Despite the aged officer's youthful ap-

ROME, Jan. 16, via Paris, Jan. 17, 12:45 tion came about eighteen months ago. a. m.-In a strongly worded editorial when he suffered a slight paralytic the Messagero attacks what it calls stroke. American militarism. The paper says: "President Wilson preaches pacificism, but under his administration the greathim from giving the infant his name, he est military program, surpassing even that of Germany, has been passed. America is preparing to become the second naval power in the world-indeed, the first, if another battle like that of

> the Philippines, the Sandwich islands, and Panama, is now looking at Canada to the north and Mexico to the south."

WOMAN RECORD WAR LOAN BUYER

summoned Miss Black to meet him in Chicago. She did. They planned to dividual buyer of the new British war which molds a man on inflexible lines dividual buyer of the new British war which molds a man on inflexible lines dividual buyer of the new British war which molds a man on inflexible lines duty and honor.

But on the very night they were to flee to indiana and happiness they quarreled. That was Jan. 7.

Weds Social Worker.

On Jan. 9 St. Germain married Miss the famous South African diamond and the edict of the navy department who is credited duty and honor.

One of the curious freaks of force in Dewey's case was that for peth the first and only time in his naval from her husband. Sir Julius Wernher, reer he was disposed to protest significant processing the famous South African diamond and the edict of the navy department who is credited to perform the strength of the curious freaks of force in Dewey's case was that for peth the first and only time in his naval from her husband. Sir Julius Wernher, a graduate of Rockford college and the over \$77,500,000.

## U.S. NAVY CHIEF **EXPIRES AFTER WEEK'S ILLNESS**

Aged Ranking Naval Officer of World Unable to Combat Disease.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Admiral George Dewey, the nation's Spanish war hero and by priority of grade the ranking naval officer of the world, died at his home here tonight at 5:56 o'clock in his eightieth year. He had not been conscious since

yesterday, when he lapsed into coma

still believing that in a few days he

would be back at his desk in the navy department. Mrs. Dewey and the admiral's only, son, George G. Dewey of Chicago, were at the bedside tonight. They had known since yesterday there was no

NEWS FLASHED TO WORLD.

President Wilson and Secretary Daniels were immediately notified when Admiral Dewey died, and the news was flashed by wireless to American naval vessels and stations all over the world. The message carried rders that all flags be half-masted. The president will confer tomorrow with Secretary Daniels and Rear Admiral Badger and arrange for the funeral, which probably will take place

The body will be buried at Arlington National cemetery on the Virginia shore of Potomac river, where many of Admiral Dewey's former comrades have

TRIBUTE FROM WILSON. When the news of the admiral's death repelled with heavy losses, Berlin was received at the White House, President Wilson atthorized the following

Austrians claim and Italians deny "In expressing his grief at the death uccessful mine operations. Rome of Admiral Dewey the president said says attackers were victims of own the whole nation will mourn the loss of its most distinguished naval offices, a Berlin explains to U. S. sinking of man who has been as faithful, as intelthe Norse steamer Lokken and Brit-ish craft Barbara was because they peace as he was gallant and successful nation a fust pride in those who serve

KEEPS ILUNESS A SECRET.

It was because of the admiral's keen St. Germain says he already has con- aversion to many suggestions that his tributed \$600 to the support of the in- health and strength were falling that agreed with the family to make no announcement of his condition after the attack Thursday. pearance it became known during the

ITALIAN PAPER last few days that the first evidence of a weakening of his splendid constitu CAREER OF ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Admiral George Dewey fought and won at Manila Bay the first great American naval battle against a foreign foe since the war of 1812. His whole life was full of honorable achievement from the days of the civil war down to the time when, as the

head, of the general board, he bigan Jutland reduces the Anglo-German naval the last chapter of his work by laying plans for the defense of his country in time of war. newsy always stood for a greate nayy. He advised successive secretari

of war and naval committees to that ALWAYS FOLLOWED ORDERS Admiral Dewey's life was a striki career based upon the exact and in

rary to Spanish expectations, sailed into Manila bay on the of April 30 and in the morning of next day he annihilated Admiral next day he annihilated Admiral ntojo's squadron, destroying eleven ships and capturing all other vessels all the land batteries without the of a man on the American side, was at 5:40 o'clock on that first day May when Dewey uttered the famous

Von Diederichs Story Revived. Since the beginning of the present war are has been a revival of the story neering the trouble between Admiral wey and the German admiral, Von ederichs, at Manila in 1898. When wey had caused Manila to be blocked he was sujected to a great deal of ruble by the interference of Von Diedens' ships, particularly the Irane. hips, particularly the Irene at the trules of the blockade. Ing to Lieut. McLean, who was

f the German government has any what you told them?

owing this the British sings were called on John Clark the following morn- by you know anything?"

Repeats Talk Ab

Another Version of Incident. on of the conversation in which he

is must stop when I say so. I wish the The German officer replied: 'But

be bought at a half dollar a yard any nere.' He told the officer that any one uld fly a German flag and that, a

Tell your admiral I'm blockading the bars of a prison." here. Now, note carefully what I say and tell your admiral that I say it. or everybody as I could, but I'm get-

but one thing. That will be war. It will be so accepted and resented immediateand honest decision and to do that you letter cleared all members of the presimust hear what I have to say."

sought to make Lawson admit that the Dow Chemical Company
letter cleared all members of the presiith the United States they can have it must hear what I have to say."

Feted by the Nation. Upon his triumphant return to the United States he was feted by the nation. His admirers presented him with a beautiful home in the national capital. Said he indorsed that.

Lawson Is Not Sure. and raised him from the rank of com-modore to rear admiral and then to the

pressed it.

This led up to Mr. Lenroot asking for a detailed account of Mr. Lawson's alleged conversation with Archibald S. White about Pliny Fisk's alleged relations with Secretary McAdoo.

Washington, and he turned over the first of the letter of Washington, and he turned over the first of the letter of Washington, and he turned over the first of the letter of

Third American Admiral. Admiral Dewey was the third can to reach that pinnacle Farragut won the first as

Farragut won the first as second. It was under Far t Dewey received his first baptism is ar. "Valuable as the training of Annapolis was, it was poor schooling beside that of serving under Farragut in time of war." Admiral Dewey once said. "Whenever I have been in a dimcult situation or in the midst of such a confusion of details that the simple and right thing to do seemed hazy I have often asked myself, "What would Farragut do?" In the course of preparations for Manila bay I mat would Farragut do? In the rise of preparations for Manfla bay I m asked myself this question and I fess I was thinking of him the night entered the bay and with the contion that I was doing precisely what would have done."

Was Born in Vermont, secret Dewey was born in the shadow Vermont's state capitol at Montpeller. The day following Christmas in 1837, the age of 17 he reached the cross day of his career; one road led to West int, the other to Annapolis. Young wer favored the former, but—
"There was no vacancy for 'West int from Vermont," explained the adral in reviewing his life. "Otherwise might have gone into Manila bay on army transport instead of on the ympla. But it happened that there is a vacancy at Annapolis, so I entered a navy." Was Born in Vermont.

## WHO VANISHED IN "LEAK" QUIZ

#### Mrs. Visconti Promises Sensation—High Officials Involved In Scandal, Report.

(Continued from first page.)

sel, therefore, was urged. The Demo the proposal over night. Paul M. Warburg, whom Lawson men loned yesterday at the "leak" hearing, had this to say of the Boston man today 'Thomas W. Lawson will be an in

mate of an asylum within two years. I LAWSON AGAIN ON STAND.

principle of the Olympia at the time, and had been sent to complain to Addressed him to the rought of Gereins in how much the activity of Gereins had been sent to expect the rought of the rought of

is said that Von Diederichs commu- laid before them Henry's statement in therefor \$9.90 a word he got it through fleet there, and that the latter attention to what appeared to be an und him that Admiral Dewey and fair slant that it took. After I left erstood each other perfectly. Henry's office I went to New York and ring this the British ships were called on John O'Hara Cosgrave of the McAdoo and that it's a terrific affair, she had any such motives. She and CHARLES KING

INTERVIEW WITH RIDGWAY. When was the interview with Erman J. Ridgway?

Tuesday, Jan. 3" You spoke of seeing Donald McDon-

breakfasted with Mr. McDonald, 4 told asked him to come to New York.' him of these things that happened in New York and said I would like fo see said, 'No.'" an investigation, but that there would your chairman had imposed in me, everything being perfectly friendly between Mr. Henry and myself at that with a friend when he was in his

Asks to Be Heard.

will say in view of all that has occurred here," Lawson declared, "that it is right that you should hear all I one or the other of us is committing platform. when it must stop.

ow. listen closely, and tell the perjury, deliberate, rank perjury. This was asked if he had any other definite is no syndicate or national bank meetinformation to give the committee. nd tell him carefully now, that the ing. This is a meeting of a high com-ightest infraction of any rule will mean mittee of congress. In my opinion, there

Lawson resumed his narrative of his dent's cabinet. chairman told him the "leak" was too

An extended discussion over whether him?" Harrison asked.

Henry had said the rumors had come "That he had absolutely nothing to full rank of admiral of the navy.

Henry had said the rumors had come behortly after his return from Manila to the committee or him personally followed and Lawren said himself in lowed and Lawren said himself.

bay Admiral Dewey found himself in the fire of popular criticism over the fire of popular criticism over the gift house incident." American cititens had raised \$50,000 by public subtens had raised \$50,000 by public sub-

tions with Secretary McAdoo.

Lawson testified he met White at a continued the conference with her.

"'They tell me your friend Fisk is engineering or superintending this leak stock gambling affair, that Harvey Fisk & Sons are handling this in connection "I said to her." Lawson testified, with C. D. Barney & Co., and that Pliny matter?" I said very frankly to her that

## LOCATE WOMAN World "Scooped" by "The Tribune" on Admiral Dewey's Victory at Manila

THE TRIBUNE was the first paper in New York. THE TRIBUNE had an hour's | daring and skill of the American navy the United States to publish the account advantage over the World, due to dif-of Dewey's victory at Manila bay. It ference in time, and the message was one of the most notable scoops in reached THE TRIBUNE office after a rela-

the history of journalism.

The battle was fought and won on May 1, 1808. For six days thereafter the and 12,000 papers were destroyed. The world was in ignorance of its result. story was printed and the world awake Dewey had cut the cables. Then, on the a short time thereafter to read in THE sive message was printed in The Tribus story of the victory, which had been une announcing the complete victory of the Americans. Between 3 and 6 a. m. of that day The Tribuns also telephoned the administration of the story of the victory, which had been of suspense.

First Message in "Tribune." phoned the administration chiefs in Washington, giving to Secretary John D. Long of the navy, Secretary Alger of the war department, and Gen. Miles their first information. Word was like-wise sent by telephone to President

McKinley's segretary.
On the morning of May 8 THE TRIB UNE printed the facsimiles of tele-grams from cabinet officers acknowledging that the first news of the battle's results had been given them by THE

Edward Harden Reported Battle. THE TRIBUNG representative at Manila was Edward W. Harden, who was then an old member of THE TRIBUNE staff and who is now a bond and stock dealer in New York. The New York World

tory was seen to be complete the news | stroned. ps had displeased him and how when you left Washington after talking cutter, McCulloch for the nearest work-d violated the rules of warfare with Chairman Henry that you went to ing cable office, at Hongkong. There kade. He gradually waxed an- New York and talked with several pub- were three of them: Joseph A Stickney lishers. Will you state the substance of of the New York Herald, John McCutchwhat you told them?"

"I asked them their opinion of what den. Stickney and Harden simultaaccordance with its plans had happened in Washington," Lawson neously jumped ashore, but Harden ed your admiral, it is his began slowly, "and told them I would reached the cable office a moment ahead But whether there like to get their advice on whether I of the others, and by marking his mession ready." should go further or drop the matter. I sage "urgent rate prepaid" and paying

Repeats Talk About Fisk.

"White said: "You asked me just the woman that it might be necessary in time. I talked with Fisk the other to use her letter, and she said she was night. He got on this subject, and he willing. wanted to show me how he controlled McAdoo, and he almost insisted that I go to the telephone with him while he him of the sta "In the early morning of Jan. 3 1 called McAdoo out of bed and maybe Mrs. Visconti?"

Further questioning by Representative be none. I told him what your chairman Pou led Lawson to say he understood had said, and saked him his advice. I Fisk had been out late that night and impressed on him the confidence which was feeling "quite jolly."

Your chairman had imposed in me, Lawson continued: "White did say. I refused he cursed me out in a way I wouldn't stand from any one." at that point the committee went into

iche. He has a great habit of say he sald I am guilty of foul perling his mustache when he gets

"Unless your chairman said what I
say he sald I am guilty of foul perling his mustache when he gets

jury." Lawson dramatically declared at
wasn't he?"
"No. I wouldn't say that. He prob-"No, I wouldn't say that. He prob-

Don Shackles and Prison jury and unfit to be anywhere outside ably had been to his club late and had eaten and smoked a good deal. At that point the hearing adjourned

Big Crowd on Deck When the committee began the after-

Representative Harrison read a letter

eting with Henry, reiterating that the Lawson protested vigorously against any such interpretation being put on the chairman told him the "leak" was too serious for an investigation at this time, but the favored a general inquire, tions in mind when he wrote the letter. "I mean such men as Secretary Lan-sing, for Instance," he added.

"You knew Paul Warburg was an associate of the president; did you mean "How about McAdoo?"

FINLAND
DANTE ALIGHIERE
J. L. LUCKENBACH.
SANTA ALIOLA
ANTA CRUZ.
Salled
LA TOURAINE
HELLIG OLAV.

Lawson testified he met White at a hotel in New York some time late in Determined the admiral and Mrs. Dewey left the admiral and Mrs. Dewey left the gift house and lived in the wife's for
"I said to White," Lawson testified, and her lawyer at 9 p. m. of the same mors of "leaks."

"I said to White," Lawson testified, and her lawyer at 9 p. m. of the same

Fisk is doing the steering. The story is it looked as if there might be some ulte-that he (Pliny Fisk) is working with rior motive. I asked her right out if



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Maurice L Rothschild S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneapolis St. Paul FUNSTON COMES

"It seems almost incredible that the ships and men should have com through the ordeal without a scratch tively small part of the edition had been " The guns were served with admir printed. The wagons were called back able precision and the ships were ma the Spanish were not able to do any "The enemy's fleet was of cours

Washington date read:

U. S. boat McCulloch from Manila.'

News Agencies in Dark.

The dispatch printed at the same tim

from the Associated Press under

'The navy department has received

cable from Hengkong announcing the

arrival there of the revenue cutter Mc-

received. The department expects ad-

Many Congratulate "Tribune."

retary of the Navy Long, Maj. Gen.

Miles, Theodore Roosevelt, Fitzhugh

Lee, Frank A. Vanderlip, Senator Cul-

lom, and Congressman Joseph G. Can-

non. Mr. Roosevell said he had had the

to Senator Lodge, the first word, he said,

The telegram from Gen. Miles read:

"Congratulate you upon being the first

most brilliant naval victories in history.

described the notable scoop. The head-

Senator Lodge had received.

outclassed, but even so it is a caus for the highest gratification and wonder that the American fleet should First Message in "Tribune." This is the story as it was printed in have emerged from the conflict u THE TRIBUNE May 7. The four column "I have just arrived here on the headlines were:

5:30 A. M. EXTRA. 5:30 A. M. (Special Cable by E. W. Harden of Chicago.) Direct News from Dewey! No American Ship Lost! Not One American Killed.

Only Six Americans Injured! Eleven Spanish Ships Sunk! 300 Spanish Are Killed! 400 Spanish Injured! HONGKONG, May 7.—The victory

of the American fleet in the bombardment of Manila on Sunday was complete and overwhelming. "Of the Spanish ships eleven were

sunk. The fleet was completely de-" The Americans did not lose ale man and the ships came through the battle uninjured in the least by pleasure of conveying the information

the Spanish fire. " The Spanish lost 360 men killed and 400 wounded. "On the American fleet only six of the entire membership of men engaged

" These are not serious, the scounds being only slight.

" Don't you think that you should have

Garb to Learn Conditions

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 16 .- Thomas

Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing

Sing prison; John McCormick, professor

here today, handcuffed and in gray uni-

forms, to begin a week's voluntary servi-

department, at the request of Secretar

December the company paid a 5 per cent

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

money market.

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Efficiency in investing is quite as important

as efficiency in any other line. Certainly you

are not investing efficiently unless your funds

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as high a rate as is consistent with safety, this rate

to be determined by prevailing conditions in the

Funds lying idle or returning a merely nomi-

nal interest, no matter how safe, are inefficiently placed. Funds placed in speculative ventures,

funds tied up in securities that are a constant

source of worry, or which require undue attention, are not efficiently invested.

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MATSONIA .....

motive.

swered me that there was no such WILL RETIRE. Lawson said he particularly warned

Charles Garfield King will retire from pure water supply, and the maintenance "I suggested that very thing to her, as a polo player and a clubman, will and I think one of the things she said devote his time to travel and sports, it to me was this, 'I have tried repeatedly was said.

said I would have to give him the in- erage house since its organization as King, Coleman & Co. No formal announcement of Mr. King's plans has bee made; it is said direction of the firm will Lawson was excused temporarily and be taken over by Wallace C. Winter, RUSH WORK ON vice president of the Pettibone, Mulliexecutive session and later adjourned ken company and Jesse H. Spalding,

Diamond Match Company

The Diamond Match company for the plan follows: year ended Dec. 31 will report net earntude. Their purpose is to investigate conditions at the prison for the navy ings of \$3,000,000. This compares to net of \$1,005,000 last year. After charging approximately \$400,000

or general reserve and depreciation of reserve there will remain about \$2,600,000 Cuts Melon of \$120,000 on the stock.

Cleveland. O., Jan. 16.—Directors of but \$74,410 of surplus after the payment the Dow Chemical company today deon the common stock and an extra dividend of 6% per cent, necessitating the distribution of a total of \$120,000. In dends to be added to the surplus. The directors will meet Jan. 20 for dividend action and it is rumored they will declare an extra disbursement of 2 per cent.

## STREET HEARS

resident of the Onwentsia club, where Mr. King established his reputation as an. .All three men live in the 1400 block on Astor street.

Killed by Fall Off Fire Escape. Dulius Enestrom, 1122 Sedgwick street, found dead by a Pinkerton wakehman behind the Princess hotel, 339 South Clark street, Monday night, was killed by a fall while trying to climb a fire escape, according to detectives at the coroner's inquest yesterday. Further investigation will be made.

## "The results are a tribute to the line was, "Outstrips the Government.

applicable to dividends, or 15.3 per cent In the previous year there remained

## complished and Fighting Trim of Expedition.

U. S. TROOPS FIT

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. Expeditionary Headquarters Colonia Dublan, via radio to Columbus, N. M., Frederick Funston arrived here tonight of communication of the American puni- Palomas, only eighteen miles west tive expedition and a review of all of the city, the passengers added. he 10,000 officers and men stationed Culloch. This is the only information along the line.

'What I have seen has surprised me," vices within the next three or four General Funston told me in the first Chihuahua City, government agents here public statement he has made since he claim, is the forerunner of the third atdepartment of the United States army As Villa also controls the western part Among those who telegraphed conat San Antonio, Texas, two weeks ago. gratulations to THE TRIBUNE were Sec-

Finds Troops Fit Every Way. "Although well supplied with reports on the work of the punitive expedition," Gen. Funston-continued. "I did not fully cers and men have had. I don't believe the American people fully realize what a tob this expedition had on its hands and how well it carried out its orders. Theirs has been no easy task.

" I find themes fine a force of fighting to bring the glad tidings of one of the men as could be found anywhere. Their equipment is complete and in excellent ago to Washington The next day THE TRIBUNG devoted condition in spite of these ten months of more than two pages to the battle and ervice in the field. The morale is splendid and the health of the men is sur- day's cabinet meeting, at which Secrehighest appreciation."

Great Work Competently Done. With regard to the tremendo f work which the expedition has perormed on the roads, the extensive rations of the signal service in establishing parallel communications. motor transportation, the creation of a gone to Mr. Tumulty and acquainted the brokerage firm of King, Farnum & of sanitary conditions entirely foreign to him of the statement made to you by Co., it was rumored on La Salle street Mexico Gen. Funston expressed himself Mrs. Visconti?"

Westerday. Mr. King, who is known as highly pleased and extended hearty as a polo player and a clubman, will congratulations to Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing.

omment on the reported issue of orders for the withdrawal of the expedition further than to say that they had no knowledge of such an order.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-[Special.] and means committee of the house today decided tentatively on the contents of the revenue bill and appointed a sub-This committee is under instructions to

uldn't notice it, although children that a man have to say. When there is a direct that a man have to say. When there is a direct the tables in order to reach their seats, and Osborne's secretary, Harry Brosky, and Osborne's secretary, Harry Brosky, the tables in order to reach their seats, and Osborne's secretary. Harry Brosky, but the time has acity—raised, it is perfectly obvious that Special taxes will be provided to raise

\$296,000,000 and bonds will be issued to up immediately, but it is said by many the amount of \$219,000,000 The tax will include an additional inheritance impost and a levy of 8 per a filibuster against it by Republican average size 4.3x5.7 feet.

The proceeds of the bond issue will definitely. The proceeds of the autilized to pay the expenses of the autilized to pay the expenses of the Admiral Sigsby Improved; Mexican situation to June 1, 1917, esMthe Dow Chemical company today de- of the 6 per cent dividend. Since the government armor plate plant, the clared the regular 1% per cent dividend rate was not increased from 6 to 7 per Alaska railroad, the needs of the ship-Danish West Indies.

Prince Comment

1916-1917

SENSATIONAL

SUCCESS IN

NEW YORK AN CHICAGO

DETROIT

#### VILLA AT GATES OF CHIHUAHUA? OUT OF MEXICO:

Passengers Reaching Border Say He Won Battle with De Facto Troops.

General Marvels at Work Ac-RECALL PERSHING SOON

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 16.-Francisco Vila and his main command again are knocking at the western gates of Chihauhua City passengers arriving from the state capital today said.

After defeating Gen. Hernandez and his Carranza command of 1,500 in the vicinity of Satevo, on the wagon road to Parral, Villa drove the de facto column to La Jolla, eighteen miles north of Satevo, where another defeat was from the south, having completed a to retreat to Santa Ysabel and then to thorough inspection of the 170 mile line administered, and the column was forced

To Attack Chihuahua? The presence of Villa troops west of

Chihuahua City, government agents here left the headquarters of the southern tack upon the state capital by Villa. of the state, the agents say they fear he may occupy the territory now held by American troops as soon as Gen. Pershing withdraws.

Members of his local funta announced oday a letter had been brought from Francisco Villa in the field, addressed ment as to whether or not he would be control of northern Mexico and establishing a provisional government. This letter, they said, was mailed two days lishing a provisional government.

Withdraw Pershing Soon.

risingly good. Their services deserve tary Lane made his final report on the work of the Mexican-American joint withdrawal of Maj. Gen. Pershing's Ambassador Fletcher to the Mexican capital may be expected in the near future. No formal announcement is expected, but the decision of the administration probably will be made known through action. No definite date for the withdrawal of

the troops has been set, but as a result of the conclusion of the work of the joint commission the question is now entirely in President Wilson's hands

#### PORK' BUILDING BILL IN HOUSE Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Special.

REVENUE BILL the expenditure of \$8,000,000, much of which is pure "pork," was brought up, in the house today under a special gag The Democratic members of the ways rule, engineered by the Democratic members of the rules committee. The ingenuity of the authors of the bill

and the leaders of the raid on the public treasury is well illustrated by the fact that the bill takes care of nearly 350 out report the bill back to the Democratic numbers as soon as possible so that the In the United States. By this maneuver Turkish Rugs—average size is the proponents of the bill expect to get 3.6 long—heavy, strong weaves the vote of every member whose district The intention is to rush the bill to the

senate to amend the bill there will be

New York, Jan. 16.-This is the seventy-second birthday of Rear Admiral Alexander H. Revell & Co. Charles D. Sigsby, who has been ill. He selebrated it by sitting up for breakfast and luncheon and reading con gratulatory telegrams and letters. It SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE sband were riding collided with a car was said that his condition today was ned and driven by John A. Phillips of 623 greatly improved.

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POLICE CAP

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## ICE CAPTAIN TENTIONED IN **GRAFT INQUIRY**

s Says He Will Present Case to Grand Jury In a Few Days.

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h is not yet quite ready to be to the grand jury. What it is I care as yet to disclose. It is of the stong character. The evidence will be presented to the grand

n a few days.

captain's name was putlished at me of the hearing of the consulracy as against former Chief of Police before Chief Justice Harry Olson. then that ah indictment probould be sought against him.

evidence against "Billy" Skidbeen unearthed by State's Atounced by the prosecutor yesterday.
The new evidence clinches the case
as the west side salonkeeper and al boss." said Mr. Hoyne. "It divekeepers and the payment of for protection to the police."

"No Marked Money."
oyne was asked if he had direct implicating former Chief of Police Lieutenant Martin and Tom Costello.

am perfectly satisfied with the have against former Chief was traced to Healey. But we vidence of conferences among overlo.ds of the west side. at h it was declared certain police and leutenants would be trans ords of the police depart to show that the transfers were think we can prove our case tment, supplemented by the tions of White and Costello, SENATE BLOCKS the was reported that because of the sped telephone wire which trapped and Juror George F. Brown in a susdow conversation with Albert Mohr. b park commissioner and one of graft evidence would be pre

would be presented to the January Those Reported Indicted., e-eight indictments reported to have weted by the October grand jury in

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President Wilson by recusing to bring pending an investigation. inve Sergt. Stephen Barry of of the Canadian act, which the presi- Supreme court.

portant pieces of legislation that could pany that these boards must be taken be enacted in settling labor controdown in compliance with the law," versies. st side "shady " hotels.

ie, the Exchange, and other hoe fact that no true bill was voted ocrats against reporting out the bill unity by the state's attorney.

#### CAVALRY MAJOR SENT TO TEACH WAR AT MIDWAY

will be inaugurated this spring scribed as "drastic" legislation. yes:erday in detailing Maj Ola l. United States cavalry, as proor of military science and tactics at

As a result of his visit, it is settled that the administration will insist on the administration will insist on the the administration will insist on the passage of most of the features of the railroad program. army units authorized by the naase act were formed. President Judson of the university said hat he would confer with Maj. Bell as

as he arrived with a view of startof the work of the new department as Calls Brothers Unfair.

"O FOR A JAZ BAND AND SOME RAG"

Chicago's Younger Set Find the Old Time Steps Difficult to Learn with No Smashing Syncopation to Aid.



TRIBUNE PHOTO BUREAU

(Left to Right)-Miss Adele Blow, Wayne Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Adsit, H. R. Gross, Miss Louise Geraghty, Miss Betty Hoyt, J. M.

the Lincoln inaugural ball to be held Palmer house on Jan. 28 until the

FIRST RAIL LAW

Delay of Strikes Pending

Inquiry Is Beaten.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- | Special.

-The senate committee on interstate

commerce today turned down, by a vote

of T to 3, the first part of the new rail-

road legislation advocated and urged by

into the senate the Newlands bill pro-

Labor Leaders Denounce Bill.

The action by the committee was

aken in executive session, but the vote

included five Republicans and two Dem-

and one Democrat and two Republicans

The opposition to the bill has been

opposition to the bill, which was de-

Adamson and Wilson Confer.

the outlook for further railroad legisla-

tien at the present session of congress.

As a result of his visit, it is settled that

BURN U. S. FLAG; INDICTPASTOR

AND 8 OF FLOCK

Chairman Adamson of the house interstate commerce commission conferred with President Wilson today regarding

for reporting it.

railroad program.

at to the October grand jury which Wilson Plan for Compulsory

oldest of the old time dances would take precedence over jazzy one steps and fox trots. Then trouble began. Some of Chicago's younger set decided to conquer the lancers and Vir-

CITY TO ORDER

400 BILLBOARDS

BE TAKEN DOWN

Approximately 400 billboards scattered

over the city must be taken down at

once as the result of the United States Supreme court holding valid on Monday

Chicago's ordinance requiring the con-

sent of a majority of adjacent property

This is the flat of Building Commis

The Thomas Cusack company, how

ever, contends that only fifteen or

twenty boards in all residence section

of the city are affected by the decision

his first move will be to get the neces-

cautiously with the cooperation of Lorin

R. Hoover, special counsel for the city, who argued the case before the federal

not forthcoming I will have to take

Everett L. Millard, chairman of th

City club art committee, conferred dur

ing the day with Attorney Hoover. They

agreed to meet Building Commissione

Bostrom and outline a campaign which

Barnes Addresses Commerce Men.

will eliminate many bil boards.

" I will first notify the billboard com

Commissioner Bostrom announced that

owners to their being built.

sioner Charles Bostrom.

other measures.'

The opposition to the bill has been A flagrant violation of the ordinance waged in bitter fashion before the comissaid to be the line of billboards south.

mittee, labor leaders declaring that it of Sheridan road and Grace street, was a usurpation of their freedom and which, it is said, shuts off many resi-

not democratic. Samuel Gompers, presidents' view of the lake.

ginia reel and shottische, and they found it wasn't easy. Yesterday they had their first tussle Robert McGann, 120 East Pearson

mately 47,000, or 9,000 Less

HERE were approximately 47,-

000 births in Chicago in 1916.

This is 9,000 less than the off-

cial estimate of the health de-partment which was 50 000.

The count for last year is incomple e because many midwives failed to file birth certificates. They for-

merly got 25 cents a certificate, but

under the new law there is no such

fee, either for physicians or midwives.

county for the last six years is given

by the county clerk as follows: 19:1,

5,601; 1912, 31,179; 1913, 45 348; 1014,

Comparing 1915 and 1916 mortality

figures, the greatest difference comes in deaths from heat prostration-four died in 1915 and 531 last year.

Last year 36,410 persons died from

Former Chicago Resident

ming at Waikiki beach, near Honolulu. Hawaii. The news of his death was

while diving and his neck was broken.

eceived in a cablegram to Ralph C. Otis. His head struck a coral reef

nois, was killed yesterday while swin- bridewell.

all causes in the cay.

47 (Cat: 191.) 54 829, and 1916, 54,424.

The total number of births in Cook

Than Estimate.

street. Above are seen some of them struggling with the lancers.
"O for a jaz band and some rag!"

#### DABIES Chicago Births in 1916 Approxi-

He said in part: " During December we sent out thir- up. teen informal notices, a little below the which the anti-vice law has been in force. We have served two formal notices. Since the law went into effect we have procured evidence sufficient to warrant the sending of 322 informal notices. 'fifty-four formal notices, and the issuance of ten injunctions."

couraged." Killed on Honolulu Reef Freed of Delinquency Charge. George P. Chamberlain, for many ears a resident of Chicago and a cousin of Ralph C. Otis of the board of educaof the Central Trust Company of Illi-

#### NEW CHIEF WILL MAKE GOOD, SAYS COMMITTEE HEAD

Voicing the belief that Chief Herman chuettler will prove a "real chief of police." Samuel P. Thrasher yesterday made a monthly report to the Committee of Fifteen at the Union League club.

average for the eighteen months during Commenting on the trials of the

"Revocation of six licenses and sus- beat it out of town," Raymer said. has shaken the city as nothing else has Barrett increasing Raymer's bond from in recent years. There is no telling \$2,500 to \$10,000, what the regult will be, but with Chief Another members.

Abraham, Hefter of 1456 North Maplewood caue, a tailor, charged with contributing

## ASKS 12 AUTOS

Schuettler Tells Finance Body City Must Have Motor Patrols.

Chief Schuettler enlisted the support of the finance committee of the city council last night for the purchase of twelve automobiles to patrol the city, especially in search of auto bandits. the chief what he asked. "We want to arrange it so that we

document purporting to be "the can have a squad of police on the de history of the million dollar burg- scene within six or seven minutes if a inside history of the million dollar burglar trust" will be offered in evidence crime is committed anywhere in Chithis morning in Judge Fitch's courtcoom, where members of the "trust' revolvers and rifles, a squad of police-

present he. Attorney Charles E. Erb- these automobiles scouring the town. stein and three others are on trial in Judge Walker's court on charges of conspiracy to suborn perjury—the out-growth of their connection with the ines almost exclusively and in other accused of giving the "trust" pro-Several charges of burglary are in-

BURGLAR TRUST

**READY TO REVEAL** 

SECRETS TODAY

Members Go on Trial and Con-

fessions of Two May

Be Offered.

olved, in which Nathan Steinberg. fact that the men using them are police-Isaac Kaminsky, Harry Green, Maurice Kleiman, the Mende son brothers, and the Goodman brothers are named.

May Not Produce Convicts. that he " suspects neither Steinberg nor Green, both of whom are now serving sentences in Joliet as the result of conknow if placed on the witness stand, and the state's attorney's office doesn't

Kleiman, however, will be in court. and, according to the attorney, will offer a copy of the "trust history" to Judge Fitch. Whether Judge Fitch will be inclined to accept it as evidence constiuted a doubt in Mr. O'Donnell's mind

last night. Copies of the "history" were given o THE TRIBUNG during the day by Mr. O'Donnell. They are, according to his statement, confessions made by Kleiman and Harry Green. It was declared by the Rev. Elmer L. Williams, pastor of Grace Methodist church, who was present in Mr. O'Donnell's office, that both "confessions" were made to him-the one by Green at Jollet penitentiary and that of Kleiman in Chicago.

Hora Aid Accused. Attorney ( inell is interested chiefwhich accuse an assistant state's attorney of accepting money from Steinberg n return for "protection" alleged to have been given members of the "trust." Recently Mr. O'Donnell filed a petition with Judge Walker, asking that a spe-

Mr. Berger emphatically denied the will immediately replace with men of claring them the result of a "frame-

## Abie the Agent Thrown

Quinn to go to hell.

I wasn't going to beat it out of town."

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Assistant State's Attorney Jimmy mittee of the judges of the Superior court illustrated with examples of the expansion of the superior court into the superior court. suspended police captains, Mr. Thrasher I told Assistant State's Attorney Jimmy pension of two captains constituted the Assistant State's Attorney James C. beginning of an attack upon vice which O'Brien obtained an order from Judge

Another member of Raymer's alleged Schuettler at the helm I am greatly en- gang of automobile thieves, "Kid" Howard, had another indictment voted

against him. Letters Await P. Burley Evans. Chicogo, corhars will be interested in knowing that Flora Mason of St. Louis has sent two letters to Chicago which have by mistake reached Jennie Evans at 7803 Winneconna avenue. The letters says that "Jim is very sick in St. Louis."

## RADICAL CHANGE TO NAB BANDITS IN SCHOOL RULES

of Buildings for Religious Services Involved.

Radical changes in the rules of the board of education along several lines will be considered by the committee on cago," the chief said. "Armed with rules at its meeting next Monday. Lack of a quorum prevented the meeting of men using a machine can do invaluable the committee yesterday. The three Attorney Patrick H. O'Donnell is the authority for that announcement. At my idea to have twelve or fourteen of the permit graduates of Chicago public without examination.

Moral Effect Tremendous. "The moral effect would be tre-mendous. The hold-up men use machfor religious services or exercises. larger cities they found it necessary to employ automobiles to cope with this class of criminals. Motorcycles are all. right but they do not operate well in

"We also need an automobile for the finger print men. In New York the finger print man must be early on the scene whenever a murder is committed."

The chief advocated the retention of the chief advocated the retention of the scene whenever a murder is committed."

The chief advocated the retention of the

the position of morals inspector, who and that it was dropped by former Supt. cictions in other 'trust' burglaries, will be position or morals inspector, who is charged with the supervision of the perioduced in court." He said "both threstigators under Second Deputy Steinberg and Green will tell all they Funkhouser. He declared he was going deputy's office." and a morals inspector is not now filled.

Praise for Policewomen. On the question of transferring six on the all inclusive character of the puestion of transferring six of the puestion of transferring six of the puestion of transferring six of the puestion the chief put in an objection. "Let them remain under me," he said,

Funkhouser if necessary."

One of the aldermen asked his opinion of the work done by the police- has been held in abeyance, and a discus-"It is excellent," he replied. "I forcement.

should hardly know what to do without them. They do a lot of work that was formerly neglected." Free Rein to Funkhouser.

Morals inspectors, picked for fitness ent year. Their reports will be acted upon at once. itors, is also proposed. Raids and arrests will be made as soon as the inspectors obtain their evidence.
Schuettler's plan of procedure became military training, and a program for the ger accepted money from Steinberg. The of nine investigators sent to him by petition was dismissed. former Chief Healey. Those nine he

will immediately replace with men of his own selecting in whom he has condidence.

Schuettler was not inclined to disclose how he will obtain immediate action on the reports of Funkhouser's investigators, but it is believed he will insist that the precinct forces shall coherate and the precinct forces shall coherate.

Are Your Household Expenses Running

Into Jail; Bond Raised that the precinct forces shall cooperate

Following an order entered by Judges Joseph B. David, M. L. McKinley, and Denis Bank has just prepared a new household.

UP TO TRUSTEES REVIVE VICE SQUAD. Normal Requirements and Use

requires the superintendent of schools to present a list of all persens who speak or write to him regarding the

Opposed by Parochial Schools. cold weather, and they advertise the An attempt was made at one time when Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was printo have "a lot more work for the second school and most of the graduates took the examinations.

would probably be needed. The place At present only college graduates are permitted to enter without examin The fight on the Dawes rule is to break en to Maj. Funkhouser's office, there are occasions when members of those of candidates for promotion withand I'll assign ten or more to Maj. out having the matter known publicly. It is expected that there will be some opposition to modifying the rule, which sion of the matter may lead to its en-

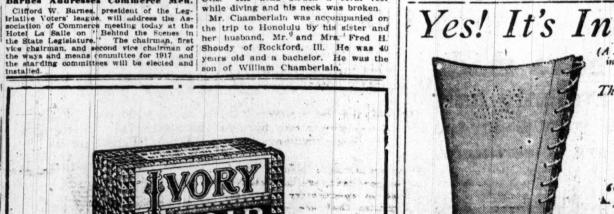
Young Backs Church Rule. Trustee Charles R. Young is back of the proposed rule to prohibit the use of school buildings for religious exercises. Earlier in the day Chief Schuettler's The rule, if passed, will not apply to plans to control the social evil were dis- any church which has been granted permission to use schools during the pres-

and not for politics, will scour the city A rule requiring "punctuality and secretly in search for immoral houses. promptitude" on the part of teachers in disorderly saloons, and street walking paying debts, due to complaints of cred-

Capt. Edgar Z. Steever talked to the cial state's attorney be appointed to in-vestigate charges made by him that As-ond Deputy Funkhouser. The imme-sistant State's Attorney Henry E. Ber-diate result was Funkhouser's dismissal

Arrest Barbers as Unlicensed.

Away with You? with the inspectors and make raids on If you are giving serious thought to "Able the Agent" Raymer moved yesterday from the Briggs House to the Following an order entered by Judges Jotem. The Har is Trust and Savings Following an order entered by Judges Jo-



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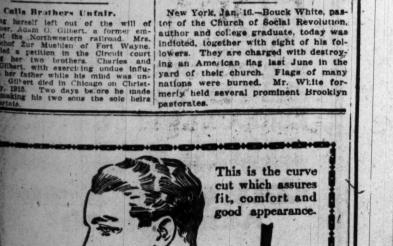


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## ROUMANIA

### Advance is Steady Despite Obstinance of Russian and Allled Troops, Berlin Says.

ile, N. Y. In a review of teumanian situation, the military ning in spite of misty weathr and the difficulty in moving supplies

The southern bank of the lower Seth river has been cleared of Russian

and the bend of the Putna river.

"On the northern bank of the Putna they are making the last desperate effort to prevent their mountain wing from being outflanked. In spite of obles the troops of the central powers ing toward the plain.

assian Operations Limited. By throwing back the Russian rear rd positions in the vicinity of the of the Sereth, Galatz, has be me more seriously menaced. After the nquest of the villages of Mihalea, La-rtea, and Vadeni, the Russian opera-ons in that district were limited.

on the southern line of the fortull swing. The village of Vadeni, ss the Sereth, was stormed on 13. Vadeni dominates the bridge, railroad, and the larger part of the

Continued Fire on Galatz. re since the Bulgarians advanced in ne northwestern corner of Dobrudja. he military establishments of the town for excellent opportunity for attack. he railroad station has been hit and

#### SHIP HALTED BY GERMAN RAIDER

New York, Jan. 16 .- [Special.] -The rious German raider, considered a om despite British admiralty warns, proved a reality on Dec. 4. The man raider Moldavia on that date opped the Belgian merchantman Sam-nd 400 miles off the Irish coast and alred it to proceed to Rotterdam be-use it carried only supplies for the perican relief commission in Belgium. ten the Samland docked at pler F, ken, today, first details were forth-ng regarding this "Flying Dutch-

foot on the Samland's deck they or-ed Capt. Wadsworth to haul down wireless antennæ and not to send for assistance to allied warships ey stated that if any such messages re sent the Samland would be sunk

#### JAPAN MAY BAR LOAN TO CHINA

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]

—Japan is considering the advisability
of preventing the \$5,000,000 loan to
China by the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago.

The Tokio government is investigating. If Tokio decides the loan is "of
a political nature" Japan will demand
its cancellation.

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## OFFICIAL REPORTS ON RESULTS OF EUROPEAN BATTLES

#### ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Front of Arch-duke Joseph—Testerday hostile at-tacks between the Kasino and Su-chitza valleys were again absolutely without success. Roumanian troops who had entered our positions at one place were completely repulsed by a counter attack. On this occasion two officers and 200 men were taken pris-

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen-After violent artillery Mackensen-After violent artillery preparation Russian masses in strong force advanced to the attacks on both sides of Fundini. The storming waves broke down under our cur-tain of fire some 100 meters before our positions. In the evening the attacks were repeated. Some hos-tile detachments in wesk force reached our trenches, but were im-mediately driven off. The enemy

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan.16.-Battles continue with alternating success in the region southwest of Prales, nine-teen versus south of the confluence of the Rivers Kasino and Trotus. Roumanian and Russian troops, which were attacking seven versts south of Pralea, have auvanced two Two night attacks by the of Rekosa, on the River Suchitza, were beaten back by the Rouman-

west of Galatz, fighting still con-

Barjami and Sudami, on the Dan-ube in the region of Braila, and

#### FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH

PARIS, Jan. 16.—A rather spirited artillery action took place on the Somme front, northeast of Verdu and in Lorraine. A surprise attack carried out by us against the enem trenches east of Vio-sur-Aisne was

BRITISH

LONDON. Jan. 16.-Early this norning a hostile raid against our lines northeast of Geudecourt was repulsed with loss before the enemy could reach our trenches. We had no

There was some artillery activity both sides during the night north of Bouchavesnes and in the neigh-borhood of Courcelette and the Ancre valley. Today hostile artillery activtinued in the Beaumont-Hamel and Arras areas.

Our trench mortars destructively bombarded the enemy front line north of Monchy-Au-Bois. The enemy's positions in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Comines canal were heavily shelled by us and his defenses were

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-An attempt by

#### BATTLE FRONT IN ROUMANIA



1-Berlin reports that Russian attacks between the Kasino and Suchitza valleys were without success. Petrograd reports battles in this region with successful ad-

vance. 2-Petrograd reports continuous battles west of Galatz.

ity on both sides was within moder

lery fire in certain localities.

ate limits, except for livelier artil-

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Jan. 16 .- On the southern

slopes of Mount Piccolo Lagazumi,

on the Rio Andraz, in the Upper

Cordevole, after long and difficult

mining operations, the enemy on

Sunday evening exploded a large

mine under our positions in Cergis

Martini. Owing to the effective and

timely preparation of our counter

mining works, the tremendous ex-

plosion had absolutely no effect on

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our troops. On the contrary, the French detachments to enter our collapse of the enemy's gallery caused a large number of enemy ositions near Bourargnes, south of Roye, was frustrated by our trench troops. Otherwise the fighting activ-

> AUSTRIAN VIENNA, Jan. 16 .- On the Dolo mites front our troops last night blew up a rocky stretch in the southern wall between our positions and the hostile position on Great Lagazumi The explosion was completely successful. A broad cleft now separates the adversaries

on Bargami and Sudami and

4-Berlin reports defeat of Rus-

sian masses on both sides of Fun-

dini, with heavy losses for the

attackers. Night attacks also fail.

cause fires on some vessels.

#### CAUCASIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 16.-The situation is unchanged. In the Black sea one of our submarines sank two enemy ships near

## KING OF SWEDEN SEES DANGERS AS **WAR CONTINUES**

Calls on Nation to Bury Internal Differences in Order to Cope with Situation.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- At the opening of the Riksdag today, Reuter's Stockholm correspondent says, King Gustave's speech from the throne constituted a serious appeal to the Swedish nation in the grave circumstances of the third year of the continuance of the world

To the present," King Gustave said, "we have been able, by the grace of God, to avoid being drawn into the war But the effects of the war, none the ish steamship Brookwood, 3,093 tons less, have inflicted on us many sufferings, and the longer it lasts the greater will become our difficulty. We cannot shut our eyes to the profound gravity

Makes Appeal for Harmony. King Gustave made an appeal for national unity and the sinking of all internal dissensions, which, he said, had peculiarly aggravated the government's task of safeguarding the country's liberty, sovereignty, and neutrality.

The king announced the need of mainining the special preparations by the land and sea forces which hitherto had been judged indispensable, and alluded to the extraordinary measures that had been necessitated by the increasing ex tent of war operations carried on in territorial waters.

Duty to Care for Interests. The king added that it was the dut; of all the neutral states to maintain international law and care for their mmon and legitimate interests. He said a desire to contribute to th establishment of a durable peace had induced Sweden to enter into relation with other neutrals, especially the other two Scandinavian kingdoms, with riew to common deliberation "I trust the cooperation already ef fected," the king said, "will be further strengthened and extended."

Would Reduce Living Cost. Reference was made by King Gustave to food difficulties arising from hindrances placed on Swedish imports by the belligerent powers, and he an-nounced the intention to submit bills to

#### TWO SHIPS SUNK HAD WAR CARGO

BERLIN Jan 16. via Sayville Wire less.—The German foreign secretary to day handed to Ambassador Gerard note ken, reported sunk by a submarine of inknown nationality, and the English steamer Barbara.

The Lokken, the notes stated, was stopped Nov. 11, 1916, by a German submarine. Unconditional contraband submarine. Unconditional contraban could not be taken into port it was sunk. The crew was turned over to a stea-

The Barbara was sunk under simila circumstances on Oct. 20, after the commander of the submarine was sure the crew would be saved.

Five More Ships Sunk. LONDON, Jan. 16.—The British steamship Martin, of 1,940 tons gross, and the Swedish steamer Norma of 1,537 tons gross, have been sunk, according to an announcement made today at Lloyds shipping agency

According to an unconfirmed repo eceived by the same agency, the Brit and the Norwegian steamer Tholms wegian steamer Graafield, formarly the Alfred Dumois, 729 tons, has been destroyed through striking a mine. Eight

Shackleton's great adventure in the ice-locked Antarctic is vividly depicted in five pages of remarkable photographs, taken by the expedition's photographer and published for the first time in America in this week's



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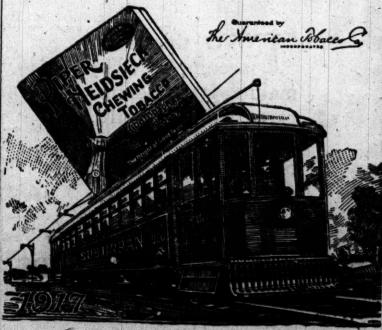
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ATE AND ATE All the Time the Bazaar Crowds Watched Enthralled

ate and ate and ate yesterday nd grew. It was not that es were so rare at the bant that a vicemte should eat two
of ham and beans, four sandany number of pickles, a segcake, and two cups of coffee be amazing. It was Vicomte

and Mrs. William F. Bode, were newed commercial activity, John D. McGowan with Dr. Brugnot sold two cakes toka of the Chicago Opera

nian and Syrian Day. ar, as well as bundle day. The ed heavy, growing greater day went on, and scarcely any thing under his arm. Spring went by the scores, sold from the e hats for her trip to Cali-

he most popular booths, and sucturning the day upside down, as instead of the afternoon. Walwhich had dropped from trees betle line at Verdun were sold Swift at normal walnut prices.

Comes to Sing Hymn. Barakian of Worcester, Mass. to the bazaar especially to sing the national hymn yesterday aftthe Armenian-Syrian booth, in ich Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes was acting cashier. Among the purchases at this oth were an embroidered Armenian acheen set taken by Mrs. James A. for \$600 and another bought be harles G. Dawes for \$200. le dark eyed Syrian woman tool

the crowd asking contributions hen she returned she had on every in the plaster a coin stuck fast, ent was made during the ing that Farwell Winston, son of Robert G. McGann of 120 East street, is the winner of the on which the shares were 25 apiece. The share number for the car was awarded was 2574.

Al Jolson Coming. no Crusoe Jr." will be features at the lar. J. J. Shubert has tendered the lany to the bazaar committee and the numbers from "Robinson Cru-" will be presented, in addition leries by Mr. Jolson, and a readfrom "Henry V." by Claude Flem

purchase by Mrs. Perkins Bass of of antiques at the Ca an booth marks the interest that cago people are taking in the unusual ection being shown there. A large there of the finer pieces on sale were consted through Mrs. F. Edson White of Alan Hughes of London, England. The bid for the original manuscript of fugure Field's "Little Boy Blue" eached \$1,100 yesterday. It was made y W. A. Alexander of Highland Park. Monday David R. Forgan bid \$1,000 or the literary treasure, which has been estipluted to the bazaar by Slason

Slavs Hold Sway.

Teday is Russian day, and the Russian dancers who will perform in the attended at the cabaret are to be one the prize features. Mme. Marguerite seria of the Chicago, Opera company sill sing the Russian national air in the diernoon and M. Onou, counsellor of the Russian embassy at Washington, will be the guest of the day and will be the g n a reception from 5 to 6 o'clock in Russian booth, of which Mrs. Hamor are in charge. Mrs. Hamilton ormick will be hostess tomorrow

at a dinner for the counsellor

## JOY MORTON AND BRIDE

Wealthy Salt Operator and Nurse of Late Mrs. Morton Who Were Married at Home of His Daughter.



Joy Morton

#### REIMS

Kaiser Expresses Readiness Co-operate, Under Satisfac tory Guarantees, in Restora-

2 ERLIN, Jan. 16.—By wireless to Sayville.]—In response to the request of Pope Benedict that the German military authorities permit, under satisactory guarantees, restoration of the cathedral of Reims, Emperor cooperate in this project, the Overseas News agency says.

The Catholic newspaper Volks

Zeitung of Cologne, as quoted by the news agency, says it is authorized to make the following statement:
"Cardinal Hartmann called on the German emperor and handed to him a letter from the holy father, invita letter from the holy father, inviting Germany to make possible the
protection of the cathedral against
severe weather and to facilitate the
repair of damages. The emperor, in
reply to the holy father, states that
it is his endeavor 'to preserve from
the terrors of war venerable places
of religious worship and monuments
of art, which I consider as the common property of humanity.

"The emperor expresses the readiness of the German side to do everything in its power in order to make
possible protection of the cathedral

possible protection of the cathedral against the inclemency of the weather, and suggests conditions under which such repairs could be effected without affording the enemy an op-portunity for military measures."

\$400 diamond horseshoe, which is to b disposed of for the fund for the father-less children of France. Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson was in charge of the boo Walter S. Brewster has given a for the day yesterday.

only the family and a few close friends were present. The couple immediately bounded a train for the west. They sail Jan. 25 from Seattle, Wash., for the orient. Their wedding trip will end the middle of May afte ton's son, J. Sterling Morton, and his

We have all known Miss Gray for many years," said Mrs. Cudahy, "and are delighted with the marriage." Mr. Morton is 61 and the bride is 40.

## **FOOD IN GERMANY** IS SUFFICIENT FOR

"In reply to recent attempts to make many's food situation as critical

"As to the potato crop, which is con- freshman, was planning to go off to the siderably inferior on the average, the wars.

deficiency will be covered for the most Mrs. George A. Dorsey said her son.

creased since the beginning of 1916 more college course was interrupted when he than 40,000 head, or 2.1 per cent; of went to the border with the First Illinois hogs, almost 4,000,000, or 29.4 per cent. cavalry, and he still has a quarter to go The booty from Roumania guarantees at before he gets his degree. But he's anxleast an increase in fodder supplies." | lous to be off.

## THIRTY CHICAGO BOYS OFFER TO **SERVE IN FRANCE**

#### Volunteer at Bazaar to Join American Ambulance Corps and Aid Wounded

The shadow of Europe's war fell acros the thresholds of thirty Chicago homes yesterday. At the recruiting office of the allied bazaar thirty youths, one of them only 17 years old, wrote their names on the list of those who are willing to "give six months in France

If called upon they will serve in the American ambulance corps. No danger? Well, perhaps not. But there is a wrecked ambulance in the American imbulance corps booth which tells a tale. And the prospectus says something about being able to drive well enough to handle a car at high speed on a rough road at night without headlights. And there was Robert Herrick's article in last Sunday's TRIBUNE with its story of the American boy who was killed by shell fire as he was guiding his car along a missle pitted road close behind

the French lines. Mothers and fathers and sisters were earfully protesting against the call to France last night.

Send Back Blanks All of the tentative applications will sent forward to the headquarters in New York, and formal blanks will be in the hands of the prospective drivers and ambulance attendants within the week .. It is planned to organize a corps

of thirty men from Chicago. Almost all the applicants are college nen. Many of them saw service on the order. Some are going for the adventure. Others are going because they are stirred by a desire to do their bit o lessen the suffering of the hero French. And there are a few, it was said about the recruiting booth, who are roing because they want to forget.

Can't Keep Out of It. There's Philip A. Sawyer of the A enturers' club of Chicago. He had little to say when he signed the list. But cago Academy of Fine Arts, announces some of his club fellows said he was that 100 talented art students from the tired of remaining out of it, with the Chicago high schools will be given free And there's William E. Thompson of noons from 1:30 to 3:30. The first lesson

one of the best families of Hammond, will be given this week.

Ind. His mother was elected president. Living models will be used and the Ind. His mother was elected president f the Hammond Woman's club only work will be graded by competent inlast week. Mrs. Thompson said last structors, it is announced. refused. And there was more than a materials," says Mr. Werntz, "and

chanic and an excellent driver. It NEEDS OF NATION is hard for me to urge him not to go. BERLIN, Jan. 16.- By wireless to there is no hyphen about us, we do love Sayville. ]—Germany's food prospects at the old land and we are willing to make present are equal to those during the a sacrifice for it. 'Every American feet and the sacrifice for it.' Every American feets a debt of gratitude to France, and first two years of the war, says an every American is anxious to pay it," Overseas News agency statement today, was the way he explained it to us."

Wants Wife to Go. Too. or even dangerous, the following figures along with him as a nurse. V. C. Houser, are given on the best of authority:

"The German grain crops of the present year exceed those of the preceding adventure, he says. He doesn't see any year by 4,000,000 tons, of which 1,500, reason why he shouldn't be accepted.

Ood tons are bread corn. This fact Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey, wife of Al Mrs. Wirt E. Humphrey, wife of Ald. proves that Germany will be able to get Humphrey of Evanston, was sure there along even better with the crop of this was nothing to it when told her son,

part by the excellent beet crop.

George, a student at the University of
"The stocks of horned cattle have in-

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Rose, Walter E., 720 West Sixty-Semara, Samuel, 1444 South Fif-

ty-first court, Cicero.
Springer, Paul, 3824 Forest ave-Certainly during the progress of the peace negotiations there has been no Thompson, W. E., 443 Cedar cessation in the preparation for a vig-Tolson, Ray, Evanston. orous prosecution of the spring offen-Waters, F. A., care Barnes,

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LONDON, Jan. 17, 2:83 a. m.-The Offered Free Training Times' Red Cross fund, which the other newspapers also are supporting, has now passed the \$30,000,000 mark. Carl M. Wernts, director of the Chi

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flict to Victory.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Britain will see

he war through now to a finish. If it omes in a few months, it will welcome

eace; if it is prolonged for many

This is the decision of the triumvirate

(Lloyd George, Milner, and Curzon).

which now governs Great Britain. Nothing short of an acknowledgment that

war does not pay will satisfy this tri-

umvirate, and it must be remembered always that the triumvirate has the

inal decision, no matter what other per-

War Council in London.

the war came today in the announce

War Council in London.

indicating the purpose of the entente

dealt chiefly with the western front and

the belief of the allied generals that the

A presage of the renewed vigor with

rhich the three have decided to push

BRITAIN'S PLAN? Montenegro said to have obtained eparate peace on terms of unconditional surrender.

Austrians obliged to evacuate renches in Oslavia section because of heavy Italian bombardment. British shelled German lines with nsiderable effect at Givenchy and

> TWO YEARS AGO. Jan. 17, 1915.

Russians captured Kirlibaba pas on the border of Transylvania.

#### POPE PRAISES U. S. PEACE NOTE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-Congratuations from Pope Benedict XV, on the recent peace move of the American government were conveyed to President Wilson today by Juan Riano, the Spe gestions for future moves. The message was conveyed through the Spanish alnbassador because the papal legation

### ment of the great war council which has Lloyd George and his war cabinet of five spent Monday and Tuesday in conferences with Gen. Nivelle, the French commander-in-chief, and Field Marshal commander-in-chief, and Field Marshal Yourself of the British forces in France.

It is stated, however, that the conference is in line with the recent reply of the entente to President Wilson's note to continue the war till those ends have been attained. It is believed that it plans were made to put to proof

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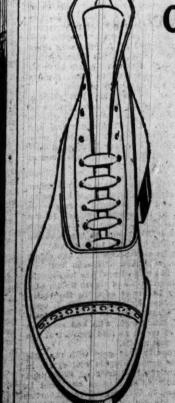
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#### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### GOV. LOWDEN'S PLANS.

Gov. Lowden's plan of consolidation and econy in the administration of state business of to run into all sorts of difficulties. The or

from an active group of men who might be hurt nd it is likely to find the citizenship which would

Lowden hardly can win single handed, not en with his first legislature. A governor's ine always is greatest in the legislature to ch his first recommendations are submitted. urbed by a thoroughgoing reorganization of ally important persons. The only thing big ugh to hold them down long enough for the ature to get the work done is public opinion If the people do not get Lowden's improvement it will be their own fault.

#### DISPROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION OF THE SOUTH.

ntation tends to cover everything except tial point-namely, that the vote of a citizer in the south counts for more in the electoral ege and congress than the vote of a citizen in

not met is that it cannot be met. The injustice

The nearest to an answer that we have end tered is the assertion that the discrepancy alleged by the proponents of readjustment exaggerates the We are told the basis of comparison should be here is only one party to which white men give at the primaries and the vote at the election is nerely to confirm the result. The primary vote therefore represents the true voting strength, ac-

ral votes assigned to the several southern states. But, even if there were, the claim would inion is formed on issues affecting he whole nation. The southern white votes Demo for the country, incompatible with progress or dem- competently, whereas thus far it promises a maxi puts a premium on this irrelevant solidarity, which

is an additional reason why it should be corrected. An intelligent majority of the north can be relied pon to defend the south from colored domination. There ought to be a more energetic cooperation to taste in our mouths, and nothing more try to work out for the colored American a special status in which, at least during what may be called tical and social minority, he could be protected in his civil rights and assured conditions of ment, though not granted the political privilege which would make him in his present condition a weight upon southern progress and a cause of anxiety or race feeling. The political genius of America ought to be able to work out such a com-

Meanwhile the fact of disproportionate represen tation, with its evil consequences both to south and north, cannot be justified and should be resolutely

#### UNIONISM OUT OF PLACE.

Whatever solution we may find for the problems of public servants, it will not be found through their unionization and affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. If unionization proved ineffectual it would not help the employes and if effective the public could not in the interests of public safety tolerate it.

The reason lies in labor union method. Union get what they want by threatening to strike or by striking and in extreme cases by getting other nions in other trades to strike too. If the offials of the American Federation of Labor could hreaten to order out all government employés if congress refused to pass or defeat such legislation as they liked or disliked they would be pres ident and congress, and representative governnt would be a hollow sound. Our interest would not be centered in the election by all of us of president and of congressmen but in the elec-

Of course, we would not permit things to go se far. But in the meantime we should be exed to constant danger. If firemen were peritted to strike for higher wages at the moment of a great conflagration we might as well not have any fire department.

#### STICKING PINS IN THE IAPANESE.

the Oregon senate a bill copying the provision California law against the Japanese and The drafting of a bill may mean only te of white paper, a folly at the present of it, but when a coast statesm

de of the Pacific coast do not want the incis had large numbers of them and tened with the coming of many more undoubtedly would try to keep them any outdid our farmers raising corn and our market men out of the produce

he sound of many winds at Springfield.

But we fail to hear any request from the Pacifi coast for universal military service. It is not the right but the prudence of restricting the Japanese in the United States which is questionable. The United States is progressing amicably under agreement with Japan. That agreement may to reason, is able to accept the conseque the agreement falls to pleces.

In the meantime it is a Pacific coast par to stick pins in the Japanese. The theory seem to be to keep them good natured by irritating them. This theory will work along until the pin stickers run into a nest of bayonets

#### BILLBOARDS.

The Supreme court's affirmation of Chicago's bill dinance means infinitely more than elimnation of objectionable billboards. It strengthens the defense of property holders against unwelcome

and wasteful encroachments of all sorts.

Among the deterrents to careful and per uilding in Chicago has been the rapidity with which neighborhoods have changed character. saloon on a residence street, a few pool halls, garages, and lunchrooms, will send all the previous buildings in the vicinity to the scrap heap. They can no longer be used for the purpose for which "slum" districts will show just this proc Houses are converted into fifth rate apartments which are the despair of the water and health sort of return on their original investment

or narrowed to fit the newer conditions. The city in general cannot be coordinated when its various parts are constantly changing their functions If the Supreme court had nullified the billboard at the mercy of any individual property holder. Orderly growth of Chicago is dependent upon comparatively stable allotment of its land to specific

things offensive to the eye, as well as those which offend the nose and the ears, may be declared nuisances and abolished.

#### MR. LAWSON'S LATEST THRILLER.

Is not the melodrama in which Mr. " Tom " Lawson plays a prologue a sign that we are growing sophisticated? There is something continental in haute politique. So pleasantly profitable a connection between our parliament and our high officials and the bourse is probably not a new thing, but somehow the present affaire has a quality about it which is exotic. There is even the inevitable lady

likely to be anti-climacteric. Mr. Lawson pointed fident that in a presidential elec- out to Chairman Henry that when such entirely adequate notice is given, evidence has a tender to disappear. In such case we shall have nothing but failure of proof, a number of prominent gentlemen more or less righteously indignant, Mr. Lawnot be sound, for it merely emphasizes the fact that son branded as scapegoat, and an exceedingly unthere is not true, free political opinion in the south pleasant odor hanging in the atmosphere of the nation's capital.

Apart from the theatrical merits of Mr. Lawson latest sensation it will be felt by men and women and by so doing he has created an in- not concerned with either its political or its finanble mass in the political movement of the coun- clal consequences that since the matter was taken try-an unwholesome condition for the south and up by congress at all it should have been handled tics and speculation. We shall have a very bad

#### Editorial of the Day

TARKINGTON'S MEMORIES OF RILEY. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

Athens of the North was once the proud title Boston "the hub." Westward the course of em-pire takes its way, and the literary capital is now a near prairie town, namely, Indianapolis,

Booth Tarkington tells of his James Whitcom home when Booth was a small boy, and who be- ting-a-ling song in London more than twenty charming article Mr. Tarkington writes, and the best thing in it is where the poet suddenly exclaims aloud: "Jim Riley? I'm not Jim Riley I'm Mr. Riley, by God!"

As Mr. Tarkington suggests, the poet of the people, the greatest poet of his country at that ing announcement enlivens a lecture course in however, where the person mo time, was, of course, not Jim Riley, but "Mr. Riley, by God." Why not? Some former retail So-and-so at the bank, where the clerks were worshipful. That Indianapolis got to thinking of Mr. Riley and forgetting Jim argues a spiritual worthiness in that city to succeed to the literary primacy of America

This present America of ours has been accused of having no respect for anything but dollars hog and had my baby baptized and my money is as an officer of the aviation corps was and of being respectful to nothing but million aires. Mr. Tarkington himself avers that thmaking of money, any old way, is always romanes to Americans. But there are other dignities that those of dollars, although our Grant, not content with capturing Vicksburg and Richmond, wanted to be a big Wall street man along with Cornellus

Vanderbilt and Jay Gould, We call him "The Colonel" now, but once we called him "Teddy," just as they called "Father receive at least a common-school education. A braham" nothing but "Old Abe." In those diminutives, however, is affection, not contempt, reads: "Do not set on these steps."

J. T. W. York in 1907. The Comte de St. Perp is whereas in "Jim Riley" is conveyed a sort of tolerance. Tolerance by ordinary sens of Indianapolis for the man who put their Hoosier city on

the map! Edinburgh, we remember, is the statue of Walter served Joseph Miller Jr. Scott, Riley's statue at the focal point in Indianapolis would do honor to that town. The children would just love it, and the chances are that and misses. trangers who would have only a vague notion of who might be Ben Harrison or Charlie Fairbanks or Tom Marshall, would remove their hats to the figure of Riley and remember sure enough that Lockerbie street was a thoroughfare in Indianapolis, after all

He who has made the people's songs is greater than he who has made their laws.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

INNER LIGHT.

There is a light within the mind That far transcends the noontide ray, And in its glory oft we find

The hopes, the dreams of yesterday; For lo! they live contented there, As young and beautiful as when Youth blew its bubbles into air, And laughed at all the ways of men.

LAURA BLACKBURN. THE Allied Bazaar is like the World's Fair in ne respect: You will never see its like again, A THEOLOGICAL prof is for changing the kingdom of God" to the "republic of God." the notion seconded? We thought not

A SEA-GOING CONTORTIONIST. Sir: Even the whales are doing it these days. reviewer in The Nation for Jan. 11 says: "To avoid this, the terror-stricken cetacean lies prone

I HAVE given you names—names that have shaken the rafters," says the Boston Samson. And a day. Eight glasses of water a day everybody's eyes are full of dust.

BAY, TEB. SO.

Why would it not be a good thing for "B. L. T." of the Chicago Tribune to petition Congress to designate one day in the year to be known as UMBRELLA DAY, when every be either in January or February after "the frost has been on the pumpkin" and the snow is with us, before the spring showers arrive, as that would be a time when all umbrells between arrive at that would be a time when all umbrells between could very well spare them to the arrival physician's arrival), nausea or vomiting, bluering a property of the state of the stat

IT would be difficult to say which is the most ascinating reading—the automobile page, the valve-handle wheeze, or the birth-control pam-

"TO Check Babes for Ten Cents."-

eacon-News.

Now That the Opera Season Is Closing-Sir: List me with those who Vox-Pop that Mr villfully seeks to fit ideas to what Woodrow Wilon save and Goldbeck tried it in last Sunday's TRIBUND-is against all that America was, previously to the Yellow Tuesday of last November, the new affection he inspired in me when he talked this revealed liaison between haute finance and on Menday to and of the boobs and things, does not efface my memory of his calling Wilson the g. p. since Lincoln

LEO SOWERRY whose music is to be played tomorrow night in Orchestra hall, is sometimes referred to as an anarchist. The o. f. anarchis wore a red shirt. Leo wears red hair.

WHY THE PROOFREADER LEFT TOWN. Yet we incline at present to the opinion that the
American preference for a happy ending rather
than a logical one will prevail as usual. There is
something after all in Mr. Lawson's complaint that
by pulling the big act so early the succeeding are

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[Codar Rapids, Ia., Republican.]

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> "I DID not desire to drag in these names. To forced me to it."-Tom-Tom Lawson Music by Irving Berlin.

THE EVER YOUNG IDEA. Sir: While correcting freshman papers in ourse on government I ran across the following definitions: "Logrolling is having the roll called in congress

to see if every one is there. This got to be such a common occurrence that it was voted down by "Lobbying is the continuous talking of a sens

tor before the senate. The senators bring in of Emperor Francis Joseph at Vienna. couches and lounge around. Senator La Follette made the longest speech on record-13 days." A PATIENT PROP.

A NEW YORKER concludes that the most frelanimousness and insincerity, to say nothing of quently spoken English word is "listen." We con-Vienna attracted much attention. crass unscrupulousness, in certain circles of poll- jectured recently that this was the first word in the ape's vocabulary, as compiled by Prof. Garner; event of the sudden death or incapacity but Fred Wessels thinks it is the second, and that of the kaiser, the reigning house the first is "Say."

#### "Universal Military Service." [From Macaulay's " Machiavelli."]

When commerce and manufactures begin to ourish a great change takes place. The sedentary being vested in the crown prince. habits of the desk and the loom render the exertions and hardships of war insupportable. The stitution of the empire, the crown prince business of traders and artisans requires their is entitled to succeed his father as constant presence and attention. In such a com- kaiser and as the supreme head of the Scottish Edinburgh, when Hume and Scott and munity there is little superfluous time; but there not a few other hard headed and soft hearted is generally much superfluous money. Some mem-Scots of world fame lived there. But Edinburgh bers of the society are, therefore, hired to relieve king of Bavaria has the next right to is no longer an Athens, no more than is our the rest from a task inconsistent with their hab- the dignity of emperor and to the suits and engagements.

THE "Bells of Hell" song cannot be twenty On the continent of Europe, and more years old, according to Dr. Donaghey, the w. k. especially in France, the people are antiquarian; the line "they've got the goods for Riley, the Riley who came to the Tarkington me" is evidence of later origin. But there was a came friend and companion to that boy. It is a years ago of quite a different tenor and soprano. TO ERROR IS HUMAN.

[Monroe, S. D., Citizen.]
Last week the Citizen errored when it stated that Mrs.
costs entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grover Flaugher. It should Scott entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grover Flaugher. It a have read Miss Leuila Blakely and Mr. Grover Flaugher. TOUCHING on grand op and music, the follow- grief to communicate to you). In cases,

Northwood, Ia.: "Next Friday we will have a lec- given his life for his country in the ture, the only lecture on our lecture course, the grocer who had made a fortune in jam was Mr. other numbers being entertaining in their nature." IT NEVER POURS BUT IT RAINS. (From a citizen of McKees Bocks, Ps.)

Sir: I want to say in the start that I owe you money, but want you to excuse. I would like to has struck home perhaps more deeply pay, but what has befallen me is that my family than others is the one which notifies me is increased again by a daughter and I bought a of the death of the young Vicomte Xavier de St. Perh. Heutenant of infantry, who gone. Please excuse me because I can't pay now. killed in an aerial combat on the eve of SPEAKING of the v.-h. w., here is a south side his twenty-first birthday, after having,

"Ring Bell for Furnished Room." Bell Out of Order."

The Educated Hens of Indiana.

Sir: The high price of eggs may be due to the fact that in certain parts of the country the hens of the French navy, and who was flag " HOGS move up."-Market note.

"Step forward to the rear!"

FIRST AID. Sir: During an indifferent "Thals" a chivalrous critic observed that the poor girl was not well. "I his government to serve as its repre-noticed they played the Medication twice," ob-Riley is assured of his statue. The focal point in noticed they played the Medication twice," ob-J. B. C.

"WE aim to give full weight," advertises a coal meern, but does not mention the number of hit

Bir: Ever since the war started my wife and I have done nothing but fight about money. C. C. MVERY great writer has his pet adjective. Col Roosevelt's is "infamous."

DEWEY has joined Gridley. "GENTLEMEN unafraid."

s pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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RULES BEFORE CHILDBIRTH. suggest another frequent source of tro R. KELLOGG gives the readers of

the Interstate Medical Journal the following ten rules for safe conduct during pregnancy:

1. Exercise moderately twice a day—walking to a point just short of

2. Daily bath of warm water, following by cool-not hot or cold-follo by a brisk rub, except the abdomen. 3. Specimens of urine for analysis every month until the seventh, every 4. Diet-meat, fish or eggs only once

anyway, ten is better, much fruit and

green vegetables, moderate amounts of potato, bread, cereals and butter. Do meals cause distress eat less at a time 5. Report to a physician: Fallure

6. Report in person or call up for apdate of confinement.

tennis or golf; ride fast or over half hour at a time in an automobile. 8. Do not massage or make applies tions to breasts or nipples. 9 Avoid obstetrical conversation relatives or friends.

physician immediately These are excellent rules and aplicable to the better off and those less well to do who have the advantage of a

some of them can be, and should be, fol-The woman herself can test the uring with fair accuracy. A half inch of clear nitrie acid is run in a test tube. A half inch of clear fresh urine is gently run in on the surface of the acid. If albumin is present a white band appears at the line of contact of the two fluid If albumin is detected the physician must be notified and further watching of the case must be entrusted to him.

Albuminuria is the most frequent complication of pregnancy. In reporting on 4,996 cases cared for, Kellogg states that 361, or 7 per cent, had albu Headache and blurring of vision are but they are most important as symp-

Swelling of the feet and ankles is even Headache and blurring of vision also

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

ble in pregnancy—high blood pressure. In Kellogg's series of cases, 259, or per cent, had high blood pressure. When woman he should take the blood pres

ENLARGED GLANDS. L. S. writes: "I have a bump about side of neck. There is one on the right side of neck. There is one on the back of my head about the size of a muscat grape, which seems to hurt at times, rape, which seems to hurt at. and the cord on the side of the bum is stiff at times. The small ones do no bother me, but the large one does at times. I am 18 years old and in perfect health, except for a slight cold. [1] What causes the bumps? [2]. What is the remedy? [3] Are they dangerous?"

The bumps are enlarged lymph glands. They indicate absorption of bacteria through the skin. The probability is that absorption has been continuous for some time. Effor should be made to discover the cause of the infection. Head like is the most frequent

PROBABLY NEED OPERATION. A. M. S. writes: "I was operated or few months ago for inward golter It being impossible to remove the golfer because of a bad pulse. This operation has worked a remarkable cure in me. hough my pulse still runs about 120 What are the effects of such a pulse! I am interested to know, if this con-tinues to be the only indication of golter f another operation for its remova uld be advisable."

REPLY. A pulse of 120 kept up for a long time wear he heart unduly. I think you probably necessity mother operation. Doubtless you could star

WILL NOT HELP THROAT.

Mrs. L. J. writes: "I am taking a sian fleet was here for the puredicine to relieve me of phlegm in aiding this government or to sati my throat, which causes coughing spells. It to as follows: Sirup of hypophosphites lime and sods. Ever since taking it I have been troubled so much at nights by having to get up to relieve my kidneys. Do you think it is the medicine?"

REPLY.

TRIC ACID IN URINE. C. writes: "Will you state a tes uric acid which a layman might be able to use?"

REPLY. There is none. Uric acid is co ent in the urine. Tests to determine the amount present are too intricate for use for untrained persons. The amount of uric acid

at Plymouth on account of illness. He

who is as celebrated for statuesqu

beauty as for her magnificent contracto

voice, Sir George was a particular

when he entered Tientsin with the allied

forces at the time of the Boxer trouble

in China the late queen sent Lady Maud

a special telegram in order to tell her o

Sir George and Lady Maud's marriage

the part of her family, for George War-

render was a young lieutenant in the

pects, being a younger son, whereas she

was the daughter of the extremely mas

terful Dowager Countess of Shaftes-

bury, who had pronounced ideas on the

subject of the marriage of her five

her husband was hurried off post-haste

the fact that war had broken

as the daughter of an earl.

o join his ship at Hongkong, owing to

tween China and Japan, his bride being

left to follow alone.

At Hongkong her position was made

uncomfortable by the refusal of Lady

miral, to meet her at any entertain-

ments, lest she, as the wife of a knight,

should be obliged to give her precedence

Queen Victoria heard of this, and having known Lady Maud since her

ferred to the royal yacht, bringing him

home from the east. A few weeks after

his arrival in England his elder brother

suddenly died, and seven years later he

succeeded his father in the latter's baronetcy and extensive estates.

Sir George and Lady Mand Warrender

also stood high in the good graces of

resent war, and Sir George and the

officers and men of his squadron were entertained by Emperor William at Kiel

Emperor William was a great admirer

of Lady Maud, particularly of her voice, and she and her husband were always

included, at his special request, in the house parties and other entertainments

organized in his honor on the occasion

Sir George leaves two sons, the eldest

of whom, a godson of Queen Victoria

and now 18 years of age, has become Sir

his numerous visits to England.

the kaiser until the beginning of the

od, had George Warrender trans-

Fremantle, wife of the commanding ad-

considerable amount of opposit

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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who inaugurated the revival of that HAT the German crown prince probably is in disgrace is shown not only by his being relieved of his command of the German forces at Verdun but also by the aversion Arc, the maid of Orleans. isplayed towards him by the aged king and queen of Bayaria at the obsequies The royal couple pointedly and publicly ignored the German crown prince

and refrained from either acknowledging his salutes or from addressing his compelled to give up the chief command This is worthy of note, since in the was still much on the sunny side of 60. Shaftesbury, Lady Maud Warrender government of Bayaria might take the lead among the non-Prussian states of the confederation known as the German empire in opposing the command of the favorite of the late Queen Victoria, and

military and naval forces of the empire According to the terms of the conhis safety. was a love match and encountered a army. But the present war has brought about new conditions, and, in default of the reigning house of Prussia, the royal navy without any particular pros-

preme command of the German army. accustomed to communicate the news of the death of members of their family to relatives and friends by black bordered the names of the deceased, as well as Under ordinary circumstances the sorowing relatives follow the enumeration of their own names by the words "ont la douleur de vous faire part (have the present war, the survivors leave

the word "douleur" (sorrow) and substitute for it the word "hor I have received many black bordered communications of this kind during the last two and a half years. One which in spite of his youth, won not only the French War Cross but also knighthood of the Order of the Legion of Honor. He was an only son.

His father is the Comte de St. Pern one of the most distinguished officers a member of the Jockey and of other leading Parisian clubs, and his wife will be remembered by many as the daughter of Col. Berger, who, an officer of the French army, was delegated by national commission of the Ottoman debt at Constantinopis.

The name of St. Pern carries us back the name of St. Fern carries us back to the most romantic and chivairous ages of French history. The Chevalier Bertrand de St. Fern, a noble of Brit-tany and a direct ancestor of the young aviator, was the godfather of Bertrand du Guesclin and the mentor and guardi-an of that national hero of France throughout his scapegrace youth.

It was Bertrand du Gueselin who may be said to have liberated France from foreign domination in those days and

CONSTANTINE'S REASONABLE REQUEN

## The Friend of the People.

sween Madison and Monroe streets, and to burn, due to a defective cable. Prope repairs are being made. OUR INADVERTENT ALLY. La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 14.—[To the Friend of the People.]—In a recent WILLIAM GRIFFITH. editorial reference was made to the presence of the Russian fleet in Commissioner of SERVICE ON THE EVANSTON merican waters during the civil war. Can you give me any information re-BRANCH Chicago, Jan. 9 .- [To the Friend of the sian fleet was here for the purpose of

own ends? B. C. S.

[In 1668 war was imminent between Russia and Pruesia on one side and Great, Britain and France on the other over the Polish question. The Russian navy was ordered out in order to be ready to prey upon British commerce. The Atlantic fleet of six ships arrived in New York and the Pacific fleet of the same number in San Francisco. This was a surprise to both Europe and America, and it resulted in Engiand being bluffed out of its purpose to declare war. As will be seen, the fleet was not dispatched to America to aid us, but it had that effect. Russia had been asked by France to recognize the south. It declined to do so. We had been asked by Great Britain and France to intervene in the Polish matter and we were putting down insurrections and both had freed their serfs. The affair of 1863 was one in which each country inadvertently

ficers and men being feted all the time they were here, because of our illusion that their presence was designed as a men-ace to Great Britain, with whom we were ace to Great Britain, with whom we were on the werge of war ourselves. In San Francisco the Russian mileor came ashers and helped to put out a fire which threatened the city. We had no warship in the Pacific at the time, and because it was feared that the Suntar or Alabara war. national apirit and patriotism of France which was carried to its highest point by France's national heroine, Joan of feared that the Sumter or Alab who served with the allied forces in China seventeen years ago will be sorry to hear of the untimely death of Vice Admiral Sir George Warrender a few

> DEFECTIVE CABLE CAUSE OF LIGHT TROUBLE. Chicago, Jan. 7 .- [To the Friend of

the People. |-The electric light on Albany avenue between Madison and Monroe streets has been out of service for some time. What is the trouble? J. B. R.

The electric lamp on Albany avenue, be-

checked up and improvements of such are found necessary. To constructing windshields on platforms has been taken up cage, Milwaukse and St. Paul B pany and early construction is While it is possible that occasion falls to make the regular state that nearly every south bound train may this stop. I am informed by the Chie

People.]-Why should passengers board-

ng south bound Northwestern elevated

trains at the Argyle station between 10

and 11:30 a. m. be compelled regularly to

hang on to a strap? Why should one be

compelled to stand on a crowded, wind

swept, unprotected platform at this sta-

tion, while for no apparent reason trains go by without stopping? Why dess one see so few of the signs that used to be

everywhere inviting the public to send

suggestions as to service? Why

ger who cares about elevated

DOWER RIGHT AND A WILL Ottumwa, Ia., Jan. 10 .- [To the Len his widow during her lifetime. There are no children by this wife, but children by a former wife, between whom the property is to be equally dihave this will set aside and claim any dower rights to this real estate? If so,

Yes, but the will gives her three three as TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SELLING CHANCES AT THE BAZAAR.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to your editorial this morning on the subject of the police acting as custodians of the public morals. The net result of this guardianship is o peater the poor. A case in point is found in the order as to suppressing Four days after Lady Maud's wedding gambling during the celebration of the Greek new year. The crime lies in the fact that some of the less prosperous of our community are going to cut up a few high finks and get a little toy out of life. It is had form to be loyful, as only inebriated puritans get that way. Furthermore, we do not object to gambling because it is immoral. At the present time they are selling chances on various articles at the allied bazaar. I wouldn't stop them in either case, but simply wish to call attention to the fact that we are hypocrites when we say we wish to suppress gambling be cause it is immoral. We simply wish to suppress amusements which we do

H & NEAL

ALAS FOR THE RARITY! Chicago, Jan. 16 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—I am an American pure and sim-ple, and it seems to me a strange form of Americanism which drives crowds to the allied bassar to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars while the Society for the Prevention of Infant Blindness is only a few weeks before the outbreak of crying aloud for help, while the Asso-clated Charities hasn't funds enough to supply coal to the freezing poor, and while the very night the bazaar opened a citizen of Chicago crept into an alley not a stone's throw from the Collecum to die of hunger and exposure. Verily, we are a charitable nation!

KULTUR AND BAZAARS. Victor Warrender and eighth holder of a baronetcy bestowed early in the eight-Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 15 .- [Editor o The Tribure. J.A. H. Y. calls attention to the display of kultur in German war baronetcy bestowed early in the eighteenth century by King George I. upon George Warrender, an eminent merchant of Edinburgh, who had served a number of terms as lord provost of the Scottish metropolis.

The property that goes with the title comprises some valuable real estate in the Bruntisfield district of Edinburgh and a number of manors and land in Sussex and in Worcestershire, Abberton half, in the latter equaty, being portrayed in the popular novel "East diers labeled French, Belgian, British, Rumba, etc.

He display of kultur in German war to the same in similar allies' affairs. Never the same in similar allies' aff

Chisago, Jan. 16.—(Editor of The Indune.)—If Leonard D. Fackler's against that the destruction of the liquid industry would leave but a small d turbance in American industrial is convince any one, let the reader con attention on the one staten the distillers pay the farmer but seems a bushel for his corn. Now on any reader believe that the farmers as giving up corn for 45 cents a bushel giving up corn for 45 cents & The market for cash corn, as erell farmer knows, ranged recently between to grade. And that is what the d pay. This little 45 cent statement of M Fackler shows up his whole co If the liquor industry is of so Hith

importance to the laboring man, and such a waste to him, why do we not find him voting "dry "? None of the great labor states have developed any sement for wiping out the industry. liquor pay roll, direct and indirect recognized as of too great important tain on the average only .00 per cent of contain on the average 7.2 per mean to wipe out an industry spends \$140,000,000 a year (\$139,19) in 1914, to be exact) on raw mater CHARLES H. HERMAN

THEY WHO FELL AT CARRIS Chisago, Jan. 16.—[Editor of The I the passing of the bill providing a erate pension for the widow and dren of Capt. Boyd, who fell at risal. This is all right, but why and Lieut. Adair the only ones ridows, orphans, and mothers? they the only ones who attempts stem the treacherous assault of Mexicans? Did any Negro sol

IF BRITAIN HAD KNOWN Chisago, Jan. 16.—[Editor of The c.]—It is really too had that gentle see loving England and her allies illion uniforms (with an extraons) and also with the

ing to Seize Control

The result of this cass and Progressives, to party affairs. This would have of the joint Republican en committee which is announcement of this ion League club, Mr. Per around the corner is est attacking the Republic muittee and Mr. Willow on harmony, but at the

"Old Guard in Co r. Perkins declared that of the executive comm there had been an eff. Willcox out of the chairs lace a reactionary vice lace to prevent Wille railing," the party.
He called also for a me after Republican national. ork out harmony plans,

the subcommittee on harman, "Old Gua hands of the "Old Guar when he saw the harmony this committee, he dec the "Old Guard." Mr. F he "Old Guarded the merely as a scrap of pay Hemenway in De A statement declaring the leclared it was indorsed

bers of the comm

ment asserts that in the John T. Adams as vice chi convention of 1916 provide lerstood at that tir

LIQUOR AND THE WORKMAN.

W. H. BERCES not knew how well Germany pared with, as Mr. Oughton

People.

OLD GUARD o Seize Control of the nublican Party.

tharmony between Repub-progressives here today pro-per first conspicuous result, a plest from George W. Perkins ars were not act-

rilliam R. Willcox of the ational committee called committee of the Repubcommittee, appointed evise a plan of cooperatoublicans and Programmite. devise a plan of cooperaRepublicans and Progresresult of this meeting was
of resolutions adopted for
of forming a supplemental
to be composed of Repubrogressives, to have a voice
fairs. This would take the
joint Republican-Progressive

ment of this plan at the nouncement of this plan at the same club, Mr. Perkins at his own the corner issued a state-acking the Republican executive and Mr. Willcox's subcommencement but at the same time ony, but at the same time

Old Guard in Control." eclared that at the meet had been an effort to force out of the chairmanship and prevent Willcox from " lib-

w the harmony plan proposed regarded the resolutions mittee.

Hemenway in Denial.

Imment declaring the charges of
this were unfounded was issued
by James A. Hemenway, F. W. and former Gov. Gillett. They of the committee. The stateere was no slight intended

C. A. A. HEAD Mr. Kelly Was Chosen President of the Big Michigan Avenue Club Last Night.



07 of the Chicago Athletic association at the annual election last night vice president by Nelson N. Lampert by a vote of 1,004 to 357. Charles D. Jenks was elected secretary and W. rectors elected were Robert H. Hun-Dryden, Harold Dyrenforth, and M.

made vice chairman, but the election of such officer was deferred

"At yesterday's meeting of the fourteen members of the committee, only four expressed themselves as in opposition to an election at thi. time. Upon the question of Mr. Adams' election, he states senator is to be elected. If such and reformatory, Landee of Rock Island remains at the head of education, with its text book bills. Fish and game goes again to Bardill of Madison. Turn-barding the proposal must be ratified by a majority of all of the male voters voting at the 1918 election, at which a United Barbour of the Evanston district is States senator is to be elected. If such chairman of municipalities that will set the question of Mr. Adams' election, he mony plans, declaring that little on harmony, of which

Col. Roosevelt Approves. dians, whom he called one of gard to the action of the executive com-dians." Mr. Perkins added mittee of the Republican national com-

Perkins and Colby have done," Mr. Roosevelt said. "I think they have rendered a great service to the American people and to the Republican

## it was indorsed by John T. CHICAGOAN GETS

ministrative and legislative officials was Reynolds as secretary. It held that position since the bureau was count of the literacy test, which in simple of at that time that a memorial created in 1913. The position pays \$4,000 illar bills has led to vetoes, is not known.

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### **NEW BASIC LAW** CAUCUS NAMES **MEASURE BEFORE** ILLINOIS SENATE

firmed Today. Curtis Resolution Likely to LIST OF CHAIRMEN. Hull. Come to Vote Next Week-

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 18.—[Special.]—
The constitutional convention resolution and Dalley of Peoria of public utilities, as had been the forecast.

Buck of Warren becomes chairman of Kankakee. Under the rules it lies on the president's table for one day. Tomorrow it will be referred to the commorrow it will be referred to the commorrow of the commorrow of the president's table for one day. Tomorrow it will be referred to the commorrow of the commorrow o morrow it will be referred to the committee on constitutional amendment, of which Senator E. S. Smith of Sangamon is to be the chairman.

The indications tonight are that Senator Smith will have a meeting of his

Passage Expected.

ator Smith will have a meeting of his committee next Tuesday and that the Hull Chairman of Rules.
Hull of the Hyde Park district is made chairman of rules and the committee that he headed last session, public effiatter will be called up at that time

Chance for Passage Good.

Unlike the condition that existed two
years age, when there was intense rivalry between the backers of the proposed
revenue amendment to the constitution
and the friends of the initiative and refeand the friends of the initiative and referendum amendment, no such strife now prevails, and the chances are good for district remains as chairman of the execthe necessary two-thirds vote for the utive committee. Hamilton of Coles is constitutional convention unless the row chairman of enrolled and engrossed bills, between the rival camps of woman suffrage leaders gets involved, and this now man of contingent expenses, seems unlikely, as far as the senate is Rallroads goes again to Balley of Ver-

The Curtis resolution provides simply trict heads the revenue committee. Kesfor the submission to the male voters senger of Kane gets charitable, penal, at the November election in 1918 of the and reformatory, Landee of Rock Island

States senator is to be elected. If suc- chairman of municipalities that will get cessful, the next step would be the the Chicago home rule bill, probably, formulation of the organization of the Dunlap of Champaign comes back to the convention by the 1919 legislature, senate and gets roads, highways, and with harmony plan proposed mittee, he declared that it dore Roosevelt tonight approved the stand taken by George W. Perkins in registrated by James A. Hemenstand taken by George W. Perkins in registrated by James A. Hemenstand taken by George W. Perkins in registrated by James A. Hemenstand taken by George W. Perkins in registrated and gets rough, nighways, and which would call the election, either bridges. Lantz of Livingston is head of special or general, at which the delegant and Wright of McLean is gates to the convention would be elected.

Several Years May Intervene.

This means that the earliest possible date for a constitutional convention is district. Community welfare is headed some time in 1919, if the delegates are chosen at a special election, or if deferred until the 1920 general election, or one, of which Cliffe of De Kalb is chairthat the constitutional convention and the constitutional convention and the constitutional convention. that the constitutional convention could man. Latham of Saline is chairman of not be held until 1921, either concurpublic health, hygiene, and sanitation. rently with the legislature or after the adjournment of that body.

#### STATE POSITION Alien Bill Approved by House; Now Up to Wilson wood of Ogle, and Abt of St. Clair.

es, "that the announced by Gov. Frank O. Lowden today finally approved the immigration Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-The hous cational committee, of four political science department of the Unibe committee. When the new versity of Chicago was chosen as secremittee met it elected Mr. tary of the legislative reference bureau, irman, Mr. Bliss as treas-succeeding Findley F. Bell, who has

#### LEGISLATURE TO GET NEW BILL 33 COMMITTEES ON LOAN SHARKS

State Senate Republicans' Action to Be Consioner of public welfare. Mrs. Rowe intends to go to Springfield perhaps to-day to confer with Senator Morton D. logs and books at 117 West Harrison

> "I shall ask Senator Hull to introduc the bill, and then the committee will faction.
>
> go down and lobby for its passage, if it takes the whole session to do it," said Mrs. Rowe.
>
> Mrs. Rowe.

Springfield. Ill., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
The senate committee list was adopted tonight by unanimous vote of the Republican caucus. Tomorrow it will become official by action of the senate.

Thirty-three committees are provided. Curtis of Kankakee is chairman of appropriations. Bears of Will of Andrews. 12 Mile Railroad Still

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#### SULLIVAN MEN SEND DOVE TO HARRISON AIDS

The finishing touches of constitution-ality were added yesterday to the "loan ton F. Smith for city treasurer were shark" bill by Attorneys Matz, Trude, placed on the slate of the Democrati and Ott in a committee meeting with managing committee of Chicago yester-Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commis-day at an executive session in Hotel

street. He is an Irishman and has been identified with the Roger C. Sullivan

He is a German and has worked with the Harrison-Dunne-Lewis faction. He is a brother-in-law of Frank Paschen, the Harrison committeeman in the Twenty-eighth ward. The slating of the

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eting for twenty rounds in New Or-

nd jab working on Welsh's face, accurately did he shoot it that more than I per cept of his punches ed the mark. At times Richie ted his left to the champion's body. right cross with which he floored g and Rivers did no damage to 445 and Grace 147.

Million to One Ratio.

Million to One Ratio.

While Mitchell was playing a tattoo on a champion's map Freddie wasn't even assing the hair of the Milwaukee and. In the ten rounds he didn't land single solid punch. The sum total of a afforts on offense were a few mild its to the face, which didn't move tichell's head a fraction of an inch. an accurate count could have been pt of the number of punches landed, a dope probably would show that to a place among the iron men of athletic history by whipping Jack Dillon

In only one way did Welsh make good, and that was in showing that he can't be stopped in a ten round bout. He wasn't even close to being knocked off his feet, for the simple reason that he played safely against Mitchell's right and Richie never could plant it squarely an his chin.

n they left the ring. chile in Chicago. He weighed 140 pounds tered his attack on Difion's stomach and Gazette. and was slow as a cart horse. He tried his blows pounded on it like potato to match his left jab with that of mashers on a bass drum.

Mitchell and was made to look foolish. Dillon could not get away from Miske. day night between the Riverside Senile

Welsh Outweighs Rival.

our and one-half pounds, neither making the agreed poundage of 135. Welsh ed the beam at 140 pounds, while There wasn't much margin either way n the opening session, both boys boxing with their open hands. Welsh did not eem to have his best speed.

Mitchell started his piston rod left ing in the next round, peppering

Welsh in the third. He battered die with lefts to face and twice Welsh. Both times the right wen sh scarcely landed a blow in the

Fourth Round to Mitchell. Mitchell landed right hand punches to the body and left hand jabs, easily walking away with the honors of the nd. The best that the cham-

tts which did not even rock Mitchell's

ounch and the crowd yelled at him to that fighting instead of being the reelver in general. It was one sided, all in favor of Mitchell.

Nebraska Eleven to Play he sixth and seventh were another of Mitchell rounds that could not disputed. He jabbed Welsh at will, de the champion was unable to land olid punch. Welsh, however, in the enth tried to force matters, bu

ckly discovered he was getting the Welsh Sees Many Gloves. cish never saw so many gloves as hell slammed in his face in the th, and he did not return anything schange for the jabs Richie slipped

beat Freddie Welsh (10); Kid Black beat Billy Jingles (6); Georgie Adams stopped Benny Vogel (8); Fighting Joe O'Brien

FIGHT DRAWS 8,000, At New York—Billie Miske bent Jack Dillon (10).

At Boston—Joe Councily and Terry Brooks fought a draw (12). let Norristown, Pa.—Milburn Say-lor beat Jimmy Murphy (10).

waukee, Wis., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
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Adams Victor in Third. as planned to decide the matter premacy. If any spectator of the throng of 8,000 didn't know which was the title holder it is the biggest in the world that Mitchell and not he would have been picked as the light of the second bout. He outclassed Vogel in the third round. Adams notched in the third round. Adams notched 113% and Vogel 111%.

the first round until the finish in Mitchell kept his piston rod the working on Welsh's face, who says he halls from Oakland, Cal. in another bout. It was such a slaughter that even referee Stout got tired of watching the gore flow from Grace's nose and mouth and after the bell had sounded at the end of the fourth round he stopped the bout. O'Brien welghed

of, as Welsh was always on his and kept his left jaw well covthe semi-windup, Maywurm earning a shade. Maywurm also had a pull in the

nd Richie never could plant it squarely a his chin.

Not One Round to Welsh.

There wasn't a single round that could be credited to Welsh. The best he did been doing all the training credited to was to get an even break in the first law weeks. He lacked his usual punch for that Mitchell went along cop-few weeks. He lacked his usual punch round after round to the finish, and backed away continually before ar boy showed any marks of battle the St. Paul boy's flying maulers.

Miske adopted one plan of battle which the was far from being in condi- all others seemed to forget when toe- head waiter at the Chateau. He has ite his claims to perfection ing the mark with Dillon. Miske cen-

nain in Milwaukee longer than he in-ended. A Milwaukee attorney got busy which was easily Dillon's. Miske varied 1,049. A record was broken during the ments "killed" time neatly. Lineup: while Freddie was fighting and attached his belts to the middle by driving which is claimed is owed by Welsh and Hoosier hung for dear life at times Manager Harry Pollok. It wasn't stated and several times Miske whirled like a dervish in a vain effort to shake Dille

From the sixth round Dillon was ways looking toward his corner. He felt he was slipping and seemed to want help in the way of coaching.

#### Milburn Saylor Beats Jimmy Murphy in East

ut a return. Richie danced in and ly defeating Jimmy Murchy in their ten covered with gloves. He won the was the aggressor throughout and had

## Morgan Park Horseshoe

of the Morgan Park Horseshoe and meeting last night. Other officers chosen

Vice president, E. G. Stevens; secretary, John H. Miller; treasurer, W. A. Bancroft. Chairmen of the committees are as follows: Amusement, Edward Clisoid; rules. Henry R. Baldwin; finance, E. B. O'Connell; ways and means. Charles G. Blake; membership, E. W. Rice. The officers of the organization and the committee heads will make up the board of directors.

Plans are under way to hold monthly

#### Nebraska Eleven to Play at Michigan Next Fall

athletic board today announced a foot-ball game with Michigan to be played at Ann Arbor Oct. 27. A one year contract is given a \$2,000 guarantee with an or

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

i. Spencer. Meister of Wheaton, ha appointed professional at the Augor itry club. For a number of years he ha caddy master at the Chicago Golf club

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.



WASTED ENERGY

THEN DOESN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO KEED #-

## In the Wake of the News

THE FELLOW WHO

BACK TOBE SURE

OF A SEAT

WALKS 6 BLOCKS

ONE ON THE CHATEAU. Eddie Powers has left his position as good position in the city.-Lyons (Ill.)

course of the evening. C. B. Devol made

PERILS OF FREE IMBIBING. John Polatrak is in the Argo hospital had imbided too freely of the red liquor. but even so he managed to navigate to the bed. He fell as he was climbing into Mann took an X-ray picture at the Argo hospital.-Lyons (Ill.) Gazette,

stated, in its story of Mr. Story's fire, of the firemen. The gentleman in charge

stuff when the Lyons Gazette is here this season.

handy? enjoyed a dance in Zopelis" hall Saturevery one reports a good time.-Lyons

DEAD COWS AND HORSES WILL club at the organization HAUL ANIMALS FREE. HIGHEST PRICES FOR KILLERS. GRIMM AND

pect 5983.—Lyons Gazette. Page Lefty
Louie.
Interest lagged in the 66 game Tuesday. Two veterans were not on duty.—
Dyons Gazette.
Edward Politics Edward Polivka was a Chicago caller uesday.—Lyons Gazette.

Chief Darmstadt says everything is quiet in the police department.—Lyons Gazette. Ah! How different from Chi-

that robin last Saturday.-Lyons Ga-

went straightway and bought two auto nobile tires.—Lyons Gazette. W. F. Walkowiak says every one will The Friday club played 500 at their meeting last week and the prizes were awarded as follows: First, Mrs. De third. Mrs. Nelson; fourth, Mrs. Eric Yabusch. The name of the winner of the booby is withheld by request.—Lyons

Mack Zobel's New Year's eve party was such a success that several of those present are just getting over it.—Lyons Gazette.

#### Cueist Morin Beats Ward; Runs 50 in 50 Innings

little over sixty minutes epi of Conklin's will play Gr

## ILLINOIS BUMPS Owing to the strike of the Base-ball Players' fraternity the lineup of the Chicago White Sox for the opening game of the IN SPEEDY GAME

redit. Bent had been the only scorer man, and Dey electric

for Coach Page's team. the other scoring. With the game Illinois [20]. Chicago [10].

Ray Woods Halas

#### Loyola Prep Five Meets St. Louis Varsity Tonight

are going out of their class to tackle THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE the other day the basketball team of St. Louis univer- the defense in theft cases that the ma-Southport avenues tonight. The Chi- person who took it. of the Riverside water works says "No have an imposing squad of fast, sharp eyed players, and do not anticipate stage have foined the general movemen fright in playing the veterans from the toward an increase in tire prices. Their But why strain ourself thinking up Mound City, who have not lost a game

The Pebbleford club and their friends BROWNS, 66; ARMOUR MIS., 12. Throwers Pick Johnston enjoyed a dance in Zopells" hall Satur-Walter Shafer, until a few weeks ago on day night. The music was excellent and of the standays of the University of Chicago every one reports a good time.—Lyons basketball team, played his first game for le Browns last night and led n a 66 to 12 victory over at Lewis institute. Lineup: Browns [66]. Armour Missis

DE PAUL U., 35; JOLIET, 16.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL GAMES. Miss Viola Schlack starred in the basice ball game between Sinal Social center gir and misses from the Alpha Gamma Signe team of the American College of Physics Education, won by the former, 16 to 0. Misschlack scored four baskets. The your women discarded girls rules for the mot vigorous game under boys rules.

The junior gfris' basketball team of Ca Schurz High school defeated senior girls a close game. 14 to 10. The result make the juniors possible opponents of the Par

OTHER BASKETBALL RESULTS ento M. E., 15; Irving Park Ba

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## Exhaust by Sheppard Butter

for Coach Page's team.

Capt. Alwood again led the Illini with Tank wagon prices for gasoline at all five baskets. Raif Woods did almost all Standard Oil service stations advanced 19 cents wholesale now. Crude oil, they white Sox. The two Cubs were Jimmy say, has reached an unprecedented fig-

was a measure providing unheard of penalties for any person who "removes any motor car from the place where left by owner or persons in charge." The crusade against "borrowers" is the outcome of a frequently used argument of the defense in theft cases that the mathematical mathematical properties of the defense in theft cases that the mathematical mathematical provides a mathematical provides a mathematical provides and apparently a supporter of the resolution. The two other majors were Jack Smith. sity at St. Alphonsus gym, Lincoln and chine was to have seen returned by the

The Republic and Michelin companies

An order for 100 three and one-half pany from the United States Circus corporation of New York. The fleet will circus which will travel independently of the railroads, thus carrying out an tdea said to have been long urged by the is believed to be the largest ever placed in this country except by repre

'In Toledo it is reported that the ys-Overland company has fortified itself I am a member of the fraternity and I gainst the prevailing shortage of mashall obey orders. I hope, ho that the trouble will be adjusted." has more than \$30,000,000 worth of parts Cubs Get Al Demaree were bought at ante-bellum prices.

Oklahoma automobile dealers ha hartered a special train to bring ther to the Chicago automobile show. Nes 200 of the enthusiasts are expected for the Phillies. The trade was closed make the trip.

cago show, is expected to take com Winding up certain a hotel today. tails of the New York show, just clo has delayed him for several days.

#### Welhaven, Norway, Enters Ski Meet at Cary Sunday

spert on skis, has been added to sany new entries pouring in to of Welhaven since he received an injute a few years ago at Cary. He is v known for his graceful jumps while the air. The new snow has made slide so fast that record leaps are ted. About sixty skiers already ha intered. Trains will leave the North-western station Sunday morning at 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock. All trains: stop at

## **CUBS' GETAWAY** OF B. B. STRIKE

Fultz Says Players Won't Appear Feb. 20, When Locals

leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a similar situation when they order mobilization at the training camps. The players simply will not budge."

Ban's Attitude Forces Step.

Fultz said the decision to join the Fultz said the decision to join the Fifth—Yenghee, Turce, Jessie Louise.

American Federation of Labor came

Sixth—Lynn, Mikifula, Chivalor. American Federation of Labor came after reports from President Johnson of the American league that the fraternity must be crushed and that players who are active in the fraternity must give up their order or get out of his league.

"We needed something to bulwark us up, and there seems no doubt that affiliation with the American Federation of Labor will prove a great benefit," continued Fults.

Sport for Workingmen.

"I believe such affiliation will strengthen us sufficiently to win the requests we now ask without carrying this strike into the season. I do not believe the club owners will want to antagonize the federation, as baseball is largely a workingman's sport, especially in the western cities. It would hardly be to the advantage of club owners to hire

Sixth—Lynn, Mikifula, Chivalor.

First race, 1 mile—Merchant, 111 pounds; faller, 105; Cuneo, 98; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Matin, 108; Cuneo, 98; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Matin, 108; Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Matin, 108; Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Medding Miss, 97; Matin, 108; Miss, 97; Matin,

the advantage of club owners to hire inferior players to replace their stars.'

#### 14 PLAYERS HERE **MEET IN SECRET;** STAND BY "FRAT"

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Fourteen members of the baseball major leaguers, held a secret meeting XAMINATION of the list of "deb-though they left the meeting room utantes" at the 1917 automobile sworn to secrecy, they relented after at the Hotel La Salle last night, and alshows indicates that fifteen new being shown a message from David cars are to be seen in the exhib-its. Of these, seven have had no make public the results of their ses-

Urbans III., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—Chicago fought hard, but fruitlessly against the fast Illinois basketballers, but were defeated, 20 to 10. Half time found the Maroons with a solitary basket to their credit. Bent had been the only scorer iman, and Dey electric.

Its. Of these, seven have had no previous announcement—the Bateman, iden.

Clem Clemens, former club catcher, who acted as chairman, then said that the members had passed a resolution to stick by the fraternity in any order it might issue, which means that if a strike is called they will walk out, providing, of course, they abide by their resolution.

Only Two Cubs Attend.

Only two members of the Cubs were ent and no one was there from the given

Seven Minor Leaguers. boosts" in tire rates range from 10 to in the session were: George Perring, seman for Toledo; Leo Murphy catcher for Columbus; Fred Herbert of Toronto; Jack Lelivelt of Kansas

in Swap for Lavender

his year and Jimmy Lavender will pitch

esterday and according to President

Weeghman of the north siders, was even

**Bush and Schang Not to Be** 

with Athletics This Year

ton motor trucks has been received by Ben Dyer, Denver outfielder; R. A. Retne Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck com- hor of the Lincoln, Neb., club, and Mike Heckinger, former catcher for Newark. train strike and perhaps lose their jobs in baseball several major leaguers present declared they would stand by the fra-Personally I have no grievance," said wouldn't look like much of a man if Baseball has been kind to me and I've had no trouble with club owners,

Samuel A: Miles, me

Demarce, who lives in Chicago, was anxious to become a Cub and that was the main reason for the trade. He started playing ball here about ten years ago as a pitcher for the Lawndales, later going to the Southern league and

een with the Phillies for the last two that it was assured Jimmy Sheckard would be coach for the Cubs this year.

BASKETBALL SCORES.

## Turf Dope

Start Training Tour.

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New York, Jan. 16:—President David L. Fults of the Baseball Players' fraternity today set Feo. 20 as the date the players' strike is likely to become effective.

"The Chicago National league players have been instructed to report in Chicago on that date to make the trip to their training camp at Pasadens, Cal." Fults said. "If the present baseball tangle is not straightened out by that time, however, not one of the eighteen leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading of the first said. "If the present baseball tangle is not straightened out by that time, however, not one of the eighteen leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading members of the team will move. The other clubs who have unsigned fraternity players will be up against a leading fraternity players will be up against a leading fraternity

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES TODAY. defeated Parker High of the On New York Telegraph selections: First-Matin, Lucile P., Meddling Miss. Second—Balgee, Valas, Patty Regan. Third—Orange, Lady, Powers, Petelus.

JUAREZ RESULTS.

Force, Alanasia, Blarney, and Prince Eugene ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—La Belle Brocade.
101 (M. Garner), 83-40, 82-80, 82-80, won;
Ferrona, 105 (Scherer), 84-80, 83-40, second;
Lovey Johnny, 107 (White), 83, third. Time,
1:00 2-5. Griffin, Lady Tendi, White Lity,
and Rose Garden ran.

Sixth race, 54 furlongs—Violet, 101 (Molesworth), 45-40, 83-60, 82-60, won; Smilling Maggie, 98 (Henry), 420, 87-80, second; Gray's
Favorite, 103 (Garner), 83, third. Time,
1:06 1-5. Salile O'Day, Shadow, Hastena,
and Tempy Duncan ran.

JUAREZ ENTRIES TODAY.

JUAREZ ENTRIES TODAY. New York Telegraph selections: First Dr. Mack II., Prepaid, Rubloo nd-Mineral Jim, Honeyout, Borel.

Third-Hondo, Mab, Deckhand, Fourth-Hocnir, Adalid, Thirst. Fifth-Some Reach, Marshal Lilghman, Swede Sam.

say, has reached an unprecedented figure, being 15 cents a barrel higher than it was at its highest point of last year, it was at its highest point of last year, he was secured in trade for Jim Laverstrian ender. Clemens, who was with the making of gasoline has gone up. All of which makes things look promising for the makers of kerosene carburetors.

The first bill introduced into the house of the Minnesota legislature this year was a measure providing unheard of penalties for any person who "removes any motor car from the place where left.

Archer and Al Demaree, the latter being a Cub only since yesterday, when he was secured in trade for Jim Laverstrian he was secured in Ticket.

## NORWEGIAN TURNERS

terday from President Peter Thorkeld THE TRIBUNE for allowing the turners to with the Silver Skates Derby Jan. 28 at

Chicago, Jan. 15 .- [Sporting Editor Tribune.]-The Nerwegian Turner society would like to state that we are very glad to hear that we can run our Skating Derby on the same day as your big race for the silver akates is staged, and accept the invitation with much thanks. We were anxious to get our date canceled on account of the ski meet and certainly Skating Derby the right color we will Again thanking you for your kindly invitation. Yours respectfully, PETER THORKELDSEN, President

Prizes for THE TRIBUNE playground ourney, final events of which will be be on display in the business windows of THE TRIBUNE today. medals, with gold, silver, and bronze up. The deal has been pending ever buttons for winners of places in the pre-since the National league meeting in liminary tests and the shield given the which scores the greatest number of points.

> Lajoie Out of Majors; to Manage Toronto Club

international league. Lajoie already has C. A. A.-N. W. Meet Friday.

nanage the Toronto Maple Leafs of the

## BY DOUBLE

Two Deerfield Quintets I Suburban Leaders-La

playing their first game of the league, 42 to 4, in the winners p nasium. Loyola heavyweights to scrap from the Senn lightweigh to 16, after leading, 18 to 6, at half Crane majors, through the sharp ing of Liska, who got six riam feated Tilden, 21 to 11, on the floor. Bowen bantams won Cyril, 17 to 9, after a tight tre

Waller bantams found little on winning, 38 to 9, after New Trier [32].

AT THE BILLIARD BOOK

Two games were staged at I Collins, 150 to 38, in the aft Sparklin, 150 to 50, at night.

nm [Jenkins'] defeated to 74; Reagel [Rosela [Metcalf's], 77 to 73. THREE CUSHION LEAGUE Toledo, O., Jan. 16.—[Special f Toledo defeated August tockford, 50 to 42, in 73 muns: Kiekhefer, 6; Heal, 5.

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Tourists

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#### Pasadena Is World's Play-Ground.

medians at The Raymond. Flowers are saywhere, hundreds of varieties in great phrice spread all over the hotel estate. has are never cut. To furnish flowers in the decorations, for the hotel's interior are also maintained, one of which was also maintained, one of which American Beauty roses and the

sdcast over the Eastern states, sun shines forth a warm sum-ing every morning and the velvet There life takes on a different er so many visitors are enrap-Pasadena; no wonder its rehomes nestle amid flowers tropical profusion. The curihands in conspicuous contrast with law hue of the gold-cloaked Cali-loppy, while clusters of purple-Wistaria climbing high upon the

## adoor Diversions at The

icil concerts have been provided each as at the Hotel Raymond as well as a the dinner hour by the private hortestra. In addition to these are resing hops and professional entermins of the season attended by the flast of Pasadena and Los Angeles.

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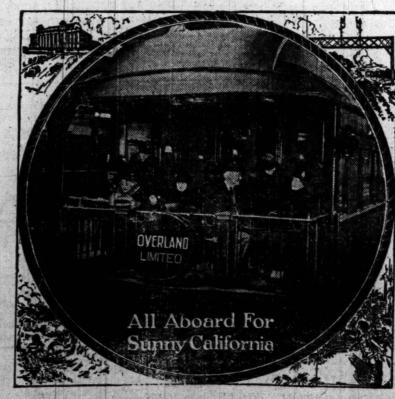
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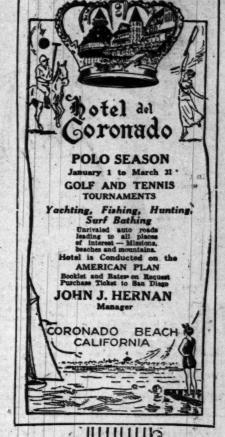
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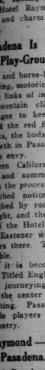
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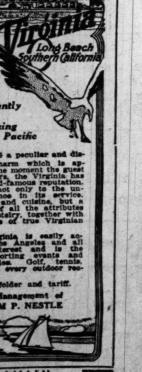






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is the story of a little blind flower girl, beloved of a hunchback.

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"And you're beautiful, too, Jimmie, aren't you?" she asks trustingly.

aren't you?" she asks trustingly. "Yes," Jimmie answers. "I am And I'm awful strong, too!" Whereat Nina. her blind eyes luminous smiles on, her the time. Are a slender fingers busy with the flowers he to for me.

The patient child comes to the notice of people the Townsends-who make up their minds, if possible, to restore her aight Jimmie, whose whole life has gradually become wrapped up in his little dependent, though realizing that sight would show him to Nina in all his pathelic weakness and affliction, gives

The acidulous landlady plants sus-picion in his mind. "You know nothing can't cure her," she says. "Them wells don't mean no good to that girl." Trembling with fear, Jimmie goes to black hats worn this season. These the Townsend home. A supercition butler refuses him admittance. Townthe material preëminent, and it runs send, hearing the door close, demands to know who was there. When he learns that the hunchback has been turned away, he rushes out to find him, but he in a way to carry out the military ef-fect, so popular in Paris. and not a few that harm is about to befall his Nina.
In the night time he comes back

armed with a revolver, prepared to take the life of Townsend He is however. prevented, and shown his mistake. They take him to the room where Nine lies. recuperating from the operation which the doctor declares will be successful. Jimmie kneels by her side, presses his lips to her hand, and teaves the room Downstairs he breaks down and tells the fatherly physician that he has made up his mind to end it all He cannot face the moment when Nina will see

out. Make it a point to get out and could be improved. Surely Bessie Love walk not less than three miles a day. acterizations. The others are almost street curs, automobiles, and other equally good in their various rôles. If you're looking for vampires and our depot homeward bound. their train wrecks this is not the film | I said: "Well, Alma, how do you like 'LENA: IN FOLLOWING MY IN-Flower Girl" is that.

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right, but I'd just like to go

I had invited a party of little folks in nor of my daughter's birthday and MARGARET M.: I was awfully glad had. One of the little girls hourd my to hear from you again. Thanks so remark and sa'd: "I call much for the lovely little poem. I have I have a ragtime voice."



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By her actions I decided that she was seasick, but the trouble was that I could not understand her language and she could not understand me, for she was an American girl and I was a "green" swede. Finally I decided that she need ed a lemon (it's good for seasickness, they claim) and I made a motion that she should stay where she was till

I brought the lemon, and yes, then we walked up and down the decks, talking with our hands and making faces at each other, and we certainly had a good time. At the end of the journey we were great pals, and I had learned more English in those few days than an ordinary immigrant learns in six months. She left me her address and I prom

me busy every evening learning how to write English, and we—the young lady and I were corresponding very prompt-ly. After writing letters for about one year to each other and exchanging pioevery three months we decided hat it was about time to meet again. So one nice day I packed my suitcase and left for that little country town in Massachusetts and stayed there for one had made up my mind that I was will-A couple of months ago I visited her again, and now she wears a little dis- to send me a stamped, addressed en-



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mond ring on a certain finger, and when velope, for I haven't room here spring comes again with sunshine and peat them. I'm sorry to say.

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two cups of milk, then stiring the whole till thick, finally adding a small can o which has been heated up separate ly, with sait and seasonings, cooking the two together for ten minutes, stirring well, then straining, will be excellent if the pork is not overcooked and the flour is thoroughly cooked. Finally, a

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be another addition for improving the

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Mrs. Adams will talk on "A

oticn pictures and colored slides. Kate Shirley of San Diego, Cal.,

THAM SOCIETY NOTES

Miss Frances .... Gortrude Kennedy

Certrude Kennedy, dughter of Mr. end Mrs. Peter Kennedy of \$418 West Adams street, to Dyer Vincent Backley was an announcement of this week.

HE wedding of Miss Eleanor

Paige Morgan to J. Sidney Hurlbut took place last evening at the colonial art took place art took place last evening at the Colonial art took place last evening at the Co liew of the Front Line HE wedding of Miss Eleanor She will illustrate her talk Paige Morgan to J. Sidney Hurl-

> Garfield boulevard, was married last son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jewitt of Mrs. Jewitt will be at home at Madera

overs today in the St. Regis. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Harrington of 6017 Calumet avenue, to William Sterling Thompson of Cleveland, O., will take place at the exandre, Mrs. Henry Pen-er, Mrs. Columbus O'D. Ise-try A. Coster, Mrs. Schuyler residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ernest Ross Ludstrom of 7540 Ogleshy Taterbury, Mrs. Harry K. avenue, this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mariorie He adden, Mrs. Gregory Sutton,
Mexander, daughter of Mr, H. G. B.
Meyer Johnson, Mrs. John
Mrs. Walter L. Suydham,
Mrs. Walter L. Suydham,
Mrs. Walter L. Suydham, Tiffany Dyer, Mrs. Gordon geles will take place this evening at 8:30 ald, Mrs. Robert Campbell Wato'clock at the Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Park of 955 East Fifty-fourth place announce the marriage on Jan. 12 of their daughter Marie to Albert Lawrence Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Green of 1532 East It becomes beautifully Mrs. John C. Wilmerding, Mrs. R. Sixty-eighth street.

The marriage of Miss Florence M. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. e, Mrs. James Brown Pot-

N. Donnelly of 3926 Grand boulevard, Save your hair! All dandruff to J. William Brooks will take place ing Nurse Association Meets. this morning at 10:30 o'clock at Holy aty-seventh annual meeting of Angels' church. will be held today at 3 p. m. at the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wessels announce the marriage of their daughter istone hotel. A special feature will Lorraine Lapham to Edward Kirley Mca address by Dr. Hugh T. Patrick Laughlin, which took place last Friday. senting the committee on after
and study of infantile paralysis.

The couple will live at 4506 Lake Parl

ing the year just ended the nurses the staff of the association have a 240,067 visits to the homes of cott Milner of 4601 Grand boulevard, to the homes of the first test includes 192 cott Milner of 4601 Grand boulevard, to the first test includes 192 cott Milner of 4601 Grand boulevard, to tomorrow evening at St. Alban's Epis-copal church, 4338 Prairie avenue.

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

William Bernard Marmer, long, strong and beautiful. son of Mr. and Mrs. William Albert Mar-

Buffington, Miss Bertha Belden, announce the engagement of their Irs. Bertram Winston. Miss Edna daughter, Margaret Ruth, to Curtis Rorick of Seneca, Mich.

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Frederick S. Tyrrell of Winnetka aney, superintendent, also will make rick of Seneca. Mich.

## Helen Drake will be the hostess nounces the engagement of his daughter, tea for the directors and nurses (Constance, to John Ritchie, son of Mrs. Andrew M. Ritchie of Brookline, Mass. This Simple Laxative A Household Necessity

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that nearly everyone experi-more or less frequency, is the of much disease. When the become clogged with refuse from mach, foul gases and poisons are and and unless the congestion is relieved the system becomes and most susceptible to attack. It remedies to relieve constipations of these cathartic or pure the account of the cathartic or pure the cat



prescribed, but many of these cathartic or purgative agents harsh and violent in their action muck the system. The most efferemedy is the combination of taxtive herbs with pepsin that is true stores under the name of reall's Syrup Pepsin.

Ion. John D. Keister of Brandy-Ya, who has represented his in the State Legislature for six rites that he uses Dr. Caldwell's pepsin and finds it a splendid action, and that it should be household for use when needed. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold take in all parts of the United and cosin only fifty cents a bettle, aim no opiate or narcotic drug, it gripe, and is recommended as it gripe. All the gripe is gripe, and is recommended as it gripe, and is recommended as it gripe. All the gripe is gripe, and is recommended as it gripe, and it gripe is gripe. All the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe. The gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe is gripe in the gripe

## CITY CLUB CHAMBER-MUSIC

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. TWO decidedly unusual exhibitions opened yesterday at the Art institute of Chicago. One of them was the interesting collection of

American etcher of note
The French exhibition is retrospective was much like that which jammed the of the work of French artists of the last forty years. The various paintings have been chosen with a view to variety opera-goers than of persons attracted by the original survey with a view to pera-goers than of persons attracted by widening the river and made the original survey with a view to pera-goers. have been chosen with a view to variety and charm and are excellently illustrative of the changing fashions in things artistic. There are a number of masterily pieces in the exhibit and some works which have been considered works which have been considered season's three performances of Masterila to the control of the late front. There are a number of masterila to the control of the late front that Miss Garden, too, had it, and returned from Dakota in 1891 and resumed his position with the city government, which he held till his death.

works which have been considered epoch making along their particular line.

It was not without difficulty that the institute succeeded in securing this exhibition. Special permission had to be every desirable quality which last week's employed in rolnt of service, died yesand also from the director of the Lux-

In the Cadwallader exhibition there Some of those who did not remain for are some handsome landscape plates, "Thois" took seats for other perform-compelling and direct. There is also an ances in the week. The refund was attractive series of Mexican churches about twenty-five hundred dellars; not which show up the different styles in much, as such things go, and proportion of the H. B. Smith Woodworking Machinery company of Smithville, N. J. and dry points are on exhibit in the

see artists. This collection bizarre to Sharlow, Maguenat, Crimi, and all the department, died yesterday at his home. that is excellent in eastern art. Complete arrangement has just been nade of the list of prizes to be awarded shortly in the coming exhibition of Chicago artists and vicinity at the Art until Friday night's gala.

institute. Only two days remein now for the receiving of the pictures by the in Plymouth court was filled for the first of the chamber-music concerts by competing artists. There are eight prizes in all and it is expected that there will be about \$300 additional in prizes. the conditions of which will be made known to the jury of artists elected for this exhibition.

1. The Edward B. Butler purchase

presented to the public schools of Chicago. The painting will be selected by the art committee of the institute.

2. The Mrs. Julius Rosenwald pur-

and Mrs. Frenk A. Morgan of Chicago society of artists to the artist who shall present the most artistic work Miss Kate E. Freund, daughter of Mr. in whatever medium or form.

and Mrs. L. P. Freund of 1656 West

5. The Clyde M. Carr prize is offered

Logan, one of \$500 and one of \$200 to be awarded for a painting or piece of culpture by a resident of Cook county The artist jury of selection includes Charles Francis Browne, Ralph Clarkon, Wilson Irvine, Edgar Payne, Walter Ufer, Lorado Taft and Nellie

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acramento avenue, plainsman, scout, ment to refund because of the change from Muratore and Gallipaintings from the hiuseum of the Luxembourg in Paris, which was loaned by the government of France to the Panama-Pacific exposition. The other is the display of etchings and dry points of Cadwallader Washburn, an American etcher of note.

secured from the French government tacked. The cast was "as usual," with employe in point of service, died yes. terday at 534 Sheridan square, Evans ton. He was 46 years old, and a resident of Evanston for the last eight

Tonight, "The Huguenote." for the widow, five daughters, and two sens, To the exhibition of paintings by Chas.
Hawthorne at the Arts Club has been added a collection of paintings by Chings and the only time in years and the only time in the season, with Raisa, Galli-Curci her doctor was more than merely hopeful that she would be in condition.

Sharlow Magnenat Crimi and all the

4851 West Van Buren street. In 189 he was awarded the first Carter H. Har-rison hero medal. He is survived by a Muratore, too. was reported as reacting to the repairman: he is not due The Lounge of the City Club's house

#### Elmira College Club.

The Elmira College club of the middle the Shostac Quartet, to whose numbers were added some songs by Arthur Kraft. The program—Haydn, Tschal-kowski, Raff, Förster, and Dvorák were honor of the president of Elmira college, on it—was, with the singing, too long Dr. John Balcom Shaw, formerly of for a concert of the kind; an hour were Chicago. enough, I suspect. The Lounge is an ideal hall for this sort of thing; there is a wealth of standard composition on

Greek Letier Gossip. Pi Delta Gamma sorority will have its

the ad-writer aim it as clairvoyance or evening, Jan. 28, in honor of the twen-sarcasm. F. D. ty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM BATNES-John E. Baynes, to the memory of our dear brother, who passed away thre years ago today.

STANGE-Lucretic Stevens Stange. In leving memory of our dear sister, who died two years ago 100 ar 100 15.

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AUNT MARIE.

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BELL—Jennie Eloise Bell, Saturday, Jan. 13. Funeral at Oriental consistory, Dearbornav. and Walton-pl. Sunday, Jan. 21, at 2 p. m. Services under the auspices of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois. Interment at Oakwoods.

BURNS—Mary Burns, nee Dunne, Jan. 15. beloved wife of John Burns, fond mother of Mrs. J. F. Barry, Mrs. J. J. Plum, Mary J. and Helen N. Burns. Native of Tullaro, County Carlow, Ireland. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from her late residence. 6347 Perry-av., to St. Bernard's church. Interment at Mount Olivet, by autos. For information call Wentworth 63.

CANTY—John Canty, Jan. 15, beloved husband of late Bridget, nee O'Connor, father of Mary E., Stephen A., and Mrs. Nonie Nelligan. Funeral from late residence, 4851 w. Van Buren-st., Thursday, Jan. 18, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church, where solenn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary. Member of Firemen's Benevolent association, C. F. D. For seats call West 267.

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Another big north side apartm southeast corner of Sheridan road ster avenue, which was sold by W. S. Pace to Henry G. Dawson.

d and 150 feet in Foster avenue, and improved with a building containing ty-seven apartments of five and ns, which is said to have a gros al rent of about \$20,000. A nomconsideration is given, the sale be-subject to two incumbrances, one 70,000, the amount of the other not given. It is stated that the prop-has been held somewhere around

A notable transaction is reported in high grade south shore residence prop-erty in which Louis Geyler, president of Louis Geyler & Co., who handle the Hudson cars, has purchased from John Hudson cars, has purchased from John A. Carroll the vacant at the northwest corner of South Shore boulevard and Sixty-eighth street, 200x180 feet. It is in the block adjoining Jackson park and opposite the South Shore Country club, and while the consideration is withheld, it is said to have been \$40,000, which is at the rate of \$200 a front foot. It is stated that Mr. Geyler will improve a part of the lot with a handsome residence for his own occupancy.

part of the lot with a handsome resilence for his own occupancy.

Mr. Carroll also has sold to Charles W. Frice the 50x180 feet adjoining the atter's residence in the same block for 10,000. It is of interest to note that us entire block, fronting 1,200 feet, in hich these two parcels were the final ales, was purchased a little over a year go for \$60,000.

Michigan Avenue Sale.

e six apartment building at 5517-19
ligan avenue, lot 60x161 feet, west

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t, has been seld by L. B. Minor to

ert H. McWilliams for a reported
deration of \$28,000, subject to an in
prance of \$18,000, payable in four

at 5 per cent. The purchaser gave

urt payment 600 acres of clear land
ackson county, Wis. J. C. Ficklin

sented both parties to the trans
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was made of the purchase the Iroquois Iron company from the Chi-cago City Bank and Trust company, trustee for Benjamin Hedges, Frederick S. Helbrook, and Robert E. L. Brooks of a tract of eight acres at the north-east corner of Kreiter avenue and Ninety-fifth street, adjoining the pres-ent plant of the company.

rank J. Stutsman has purchased from Otto Heldorn the residence property Briar place, 272 feet east of Broad-y, north front, 344x135 feet, subject an incumbrance of \$16,000. Mr. Stuts-an gave other property in part pay-ent, including 40x212 feet in East For-th street, 112 feet east of Langley ave-

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tieth street, 112 feet east of Langley avenue, title being taken by Anton G. Wille, subject to \$12,000 incumbrance.

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Favors Zone Bill. Charles E. Merriam, in speaking uncheon of the Cook county real board at the Hotel Sherman yesluncheon of the Cook county real e board at the Hotel Sherman yes, indoreed the bill which has been ted by the council committee on lary providing for the establishof to come restricting industrial and ential districts. The bill is to be inted at the present session of the bis legislature and Ald. Merriam at the real estate/men to get behind diend their support to its passage, said he had investigated the New some plan and had found that it worked out practically, as well as etically, there.

erty," he said.

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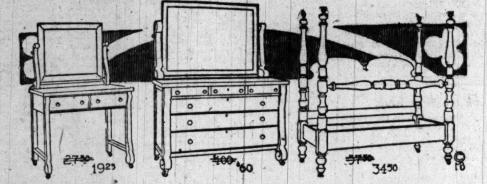
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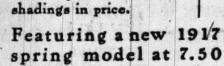
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Add a Note of Spring to the Winter Frock. .

White Guimpes

Made of sheer organdie and trimmed with tiny little rows, these Guimpes provide a freshening touch to somber winter garments. They are priced at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4.

Guimpes of Net, either plain or hand embroidered, are priced from \$1.50 to \$22.50. Middle Room.

#### Handkerchiefs

to Match the Colors That Will Be Seen in Southern Resorts.

French makers are responsible for some charming ideas in Color Handkerchiefs to match a note of color in the gown. Sometimes it is only a border or the monogram space that is colored, while on others the color spreads over the entire Handkerchief. A 11 white Handkerchiefs are equally important, both large and glove size.

French Colored Handkerchiefs are priced from 75c to \$5 and up. South Room.

**Attractive Hosiery** for the Many Sports of a Southern Sojourn.

Many of the bright, vivid colors that are being featured in Sports Suits and Skirts may be matched in Hostery either plain or with hand-embroidered clockings. There are also white Silk Hosiery, varying from the plain to the most elab-orate designs with rwal lace and hand embroid-ery—these latter for wear ery—these latter for wear with the lacy white Frocks—typical of Southern wardrobes. Prices are \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$5 and \$6.



#### Glove Selections

Necessary to Complete the Southern Wardrobe. The first selection is, of course, Chamois, without which no woman can successfully meet the requirements of a Southern stay. They are priced from \$1.35 to \$3, and may be laundered with perfect results. Gauntlet top Gloves, with straps across the wrist, are also washable and come in two lengths. Priced from \$2.25 to \$3. Traveling Gloves are usually chosen from among the English and domestic Cape-these are priced from \$1.50 to \$3 and afford an excellent assortment. South Room.

## Imported Perfumes at Special Prices

Many high-grade Perfumes are included in this offering, at prices which afford exceptional savings.

Le Trefle Incarns Azurea, Jicky, Sachet D'Or, Heliotrope,	ete, oz., 75c oz., 75c oz., 65c oz., 65c oz., 50c	White Rose, Lilac,	oz., 5 oz., 5 oz., 5
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#### Hot Water Bottles Specially Priced Provide Cold Weather Comfort.

One style is nickel plated, fitted with swinging handle and cloth cover. Another style is finished in enamel. Metal Water Bottles will not leak and will retain the heat longer than those of rubber. A handle is attached to each bottle, for convenience in filling.

Nickel Plated, \$1.00

White Enamel, \$1.25 Red Rubber Molded Water Bottles, in one piece

of an excellent quality rubber-2 quart size, special at 85c each. North Room.



#### The Evolution of the Veil

In the beginning Veils served merely as protector of the hair from wind firmly in place. Today the Veil answers a double purpose-adding to its original use decorative features that make it a hat trimming of smartness and style. Some Veils, recently received from Paris, are hand run with silk twist. The colors are especially pleasing, offering two-tones and good combination effects.

The prices are \$2.73 and \$3.50. South Room.

#### Novel Silk Parasols

Parasols have quite reversed the order of things this year, and, instead of adding their trimming on most ornate in the inside. Flowers of ribbon and silk are appliqued in charming patterns. Handles are shorter, and there are silk straps by which the Parasols may be carried. Some of the loveliest ones are of white chiffon in soft folds and layers. South Room.

#### Pearl Buckles to Trim White Frocks.

There are many ways these Buckles may used to add trimness a good style to linen and cotton Suits and Frocks for Spring. Some an white—of mother of pean are Buckle's of black freen and purple. Prices from 5c to \$1.

An assortment of w Pearl Buttons for Spi apparel shows many teresting ideas and new

Middle Room.

GENERA MARKETS,

EXCESSIVE HOLD UP BRIDGE PR

Public Works Chief Are Needed, but Offers Extort

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tay about \$2,000,000 has from that fund. There is

ness in completing People have been put to ence and expense by ett is anxious to build the bridges on the program as as possible. He is to some blocked by the enormous inin the cost of structural steel by an apparent inclination on the of the bridge companies to take tvantage of the high market the city's need.

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LA SALLE STREET BRIDGE-Plans

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#### **ELOPERS**

They Were Favored by Fate in Choosing One City Where the Police Had Not Been Notified.



Willis Q. Ball YOUNG ELOPERS

Miss Ruth Pierson's Parents Overlooked Joliet-There They Were Married.

AIDED BY FATE

Chance played a trick yesterday in ful suitor, Willis G. Ball, would have had a long postponement.

bridges on the future program C. W. Pierson of 4545 North Redzie ave-To defer the marriage Mr. and Mrs. nue had sent telegrams to every city LARK STREET BRIDGE-Plans within a radius of 100 miles-bu completed. Should be caused them to overlook Joliet. ed in 1918 and opened to traffic And there were no detectives to prevent their becoming Mr. and Mrs. Ball.

Going to Close Room. empieted. On recommendation of the edetal engineers work on this bridge detail engineers work on this bridge dresses today and close her room." said dresses today and close her room." said her weeping mother at night. "Some

day she will come home, but just now I to cannot bear to enter her room or look at her things. We intend to move to new surroundings as soon as I am able—"and then forget."

"At first we thought of having the marriage annulled, but have given up the idea and will wait. Ruth thinks she loves Willis now. But when she comes home she must come without him. He lisn't the kind of son-in-law we should have chosen, and for the last month."

"CAP" STREETER

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"Was to come up before Judge Thomson the next day. He notified Pat to be in court.

Pat appeared early, and while waiting invited several hangers-on to have a drink. Pat "set 'em up" numerous times to celebrate his prospective divorce.

Later the balliff called out the case M. Foell in the Superior court for fall-

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as or surveys. Rebuilding of this job. On Sunday night there was a rumor of an elopement-but those rumors had been going so long this one thing," exclaimed the judge, "I'm about over the land which did not belong t

and Willis were missing. Then we put detectives to work—but overlooked On their trail. Now we can do noth-

His Mother Forgives. Mrs. Frank Nieblack of 4539 North Kedzle avenue, the mother of the young man, will, however, meet the young couple with open arms and forgiveness. "They have gone to Grand Rapids for a visit and then they will make their home right here with me," she said.

Two Women Hurt When Cars Crash at Station

and several persons were shaken up when two west bound Madison street cars, jammed with rush hour crowds, crashed into each other in front of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad station on Madison, between Clinton and Canal streets, early last night.

injured are: Mrs. Helen May, 21 years old, of 931

Mrs. Helen May. 21 years old. of 931
North Francisco avenue; left hip fractured and cut and bruised.

Miss Rose Thorhauer. 25 years old.
of 5515 West Monroe street; left hip
dislocated, cut and bruised.

The first car was standing in front
of the station taking on passengers
when the second slid down the west
approach of the bridge and crashed
into it. Passengers of both cars were

## \$4,000,000 CITY **BONDS PROPOSED** FOR LIGHTS DEBT

## Finance Committee Votes to Submit New Issue to Voters in the Spring.

bond issue to the voters at the spring

sanitary district for the installation of electric lights. According to aldermen who opposed it, the bond issue is in reality a kind of subterfuge to recoup the depleted funds of the city treasury.

Ald. Geiger's Argument. Ald. Ellis Geiger, who sponsored the motion for a bond issue, declared that electric light installation should have been paid for at the outset by the sale of bonds

The work done under the sanitary district contract will last at least twenty or thirty years," he continued. "It is unfair to place the entire burden of the expense on the city's corporate

Ald. Geiger suggested that five year

bonds bearing 2 per cent interest be "sold" to the traction and similar cover the city's indebtedness to the drainage board for 1916, 1917, and 1918. Together with interest the total debt is estimated at \$4,342,515, of which \$1,099,000 was due last year and \$1,518,-

267 is payable this year. Committee Vote. The roll call in the committee was: Yeas-Doyle, Geiger, Lipps, Littler,

Nays—Nance, Merriam, Block, Sitts, and Capitain. The decision to submit a bond issue relieved the necessity for making further eductions in the budget. The total appropriations as they stood last night day.

Pisher, Lynch.

were \$28,222,301, which is \$703,986 less than the revenue estimated by Con-Another motion to reduce all plish a great deal of good. salaries over \$2,000 by 10 per cent was

## NET LOSS \$1.30 community lonesome clubs in the buildings used as social centers.

Pat Burke is suing Patricia Burke the social committee, announced that for a divorce. Papers were signed and the next meeting would be in the form Pat's wife was notified by "publication" of a dinner in some large hall. The anday she will come home, but just now I custom. While looking over the docket

a the treatment of Polk street west of a five.

"Ruth was in the movies and loved the work. Then, although she didn't Taylor Street Bridge.

TAYLOR STREET BRIDGE — No have to—she insisted upon having a polymer.

Burke and I'm here for a divorce. Maybe be you've been hearing the wrong jected through the ground onto Mrs. Besiey to his own that certain parts of the windmill probe you've been hearing the wrong jected through the ground onto Mrs. Besiey to his own that case." "Well, if this doesn't beat every- the tailboard of the wheel extended

"Telephone calls to their places of mployment disclosed that both Ruth and Willis water missing. Exclaimed the Judge. "Im about over the to give Pat's divorce to Mike and Streeter. Mike's divorce to Pat. Come back to-Attornet and Willis water missing. morrow and I'll straighten it out."

It developed that Patrick Burke's suit It developed that rather in Feb-had been set for some time in Feb-had been set for some time in Feb-pury. Because of the mistake Pat FIND SHORTAGE

#### EASTLAND SUITS IN HIGH COURT

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-[Special.] -The Eastland disaster and its resulting damage, suits received the attention of eme court today. Judge Landis of the federal court in

cause why his order consolidating the nearly 400 Eastland claims, should not be dissolved, did not directly answer the Supreme court's order. Instead, Judge Landis filed a transcript of the evidence taken in the case, indleating thereby that if the Supreme court wished

to set aside his order consolidating the claims, he had no objection. In the meantime James F. Bishop of Chicago, representing the claims on 373 to intervene in the case. It is Mr. Bisi op's intention to answer the court's order to show cause why the consolidation

#### Fox Trot Chases Loneliness Out of 400 Hearts

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1917.

Young Men and Women Have a Gay Time in the Congress Hotel.

Crowded into the Francis I. room of the Congress hotel last night were 400 young men and women who confessed loneliness. It was a response beyond anything contemplated to the announce-ment of the Chicago Social club, which used to be the Lonesome club, that it hoped to bring together all the young men and women of Chicago whose social life has been marred by loneliness. But if any of the young people came

But if any of the young people came melancholy it soon vanished. Within an hour after their arrival the young men women were gliding over the polished ballroom floor in the mazes of the fox trot and one step or, couple by couple, sought out not too conspicuous corners where the chairs were comfortable and the music lent harmony to the process of "getting acquainted." Fol-lowing the dance, which came after a well arranged program of entertainment, every one said the evening was the most delightful in the history of the club.

Larger Place Sought. The hotel room was so crowded that it was decided to find a larger place for the next meeting. Those who attended meeting were only a small part of in the movement to bring together the

Hundreds of letters have been sent to Mrs. Elizabeth Guion Dormer, the new corresponding secretary and chaperon. Every mail has been swamped with inquiries of the lonely ones. So help to the lonely, knowing themselves the vital need. Others asked for companions. There were letters expressing the great loneliness of the writer and praying that the Lonesome organization might solve one of the big social problems of city life.

There have been personal calls of the onely to Mrs. Dormer's studio and at her home. Telephone calls have re

Scarcely Time to Eat. "The response has been so great and so continuous," said Mrs. Dormer, "that By a vote of four to seven, a motion to I have scarcely had time to eat one mea empel all city employes to take a two a day. But the work is fascinating, romance, else the wedding of Miss Ruth weeks' vacation without pay was de- and I believe we are going to accom-

Harry A. Lipsky, chairman of the committee on community centers of the board of education, was the speaker. He invited the lonely hearts to use th school buildings, and suggested that WRONG DIVORCE; they federate their activities in such a way as to hold weekly meetings of

ure to comply with an order of the

Attorney Samuel C. Herren, count for Streeter, announced that an appeal would be taken and filed bond for \$500.

## OF \$2,029 IN AURORA BOOKS

Aurora, III., Jan. 16.-[Special.]-A report of an audit of the books and rec-ords of the city water department given to the city council committee on finance shows a shortage of approximately \$2,020.38. This was discovered in a mare

of changed figures.

Mayor James E, Harley announced that Arthur H. Larue, suspended super-intendent of city water works, has arout any less to his bondsmen.

Mayor Harley said the time is at hand to look after all city purchases and the conservation of city finances.

#### TRIES TO SAVE PAL; BOTH LOSE

The effort of a convicted robber

Bridegroom and Father

Miss Rose Thorhauer, 25 years old, of SSIS West Monroe street; left hip order should not be dissolved.

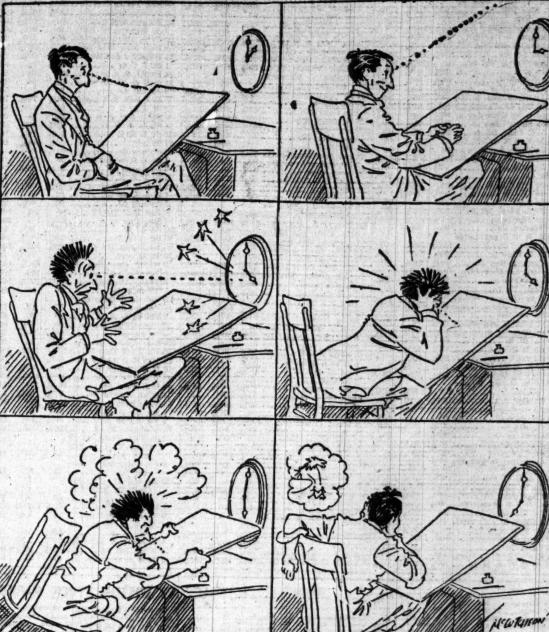
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A LETTER TO DR. EVANS



serious? 2.-What do you advise?"-J. T. M. The Doctor's Answer: "1.-Yes. Perhaps some kind of a trip would benefit you. You should con-

#### BEANS

sult a specialist. Try Doris Blake."

Judge Landis Learns of An thracnose and Melanconi ceous Fungi.

And now come the government experts with the discovery that even the lowly navy bean is subject to a disease exclusive, but deadly. The announcement was made in Judge Landis' court by government chemists who had been summoned to tes-tify concerning the condemnation of 14,400 cans of pork and beans

"What's the matter with 'em?" demanded the judge as he held up one of the opened cans. "In plain words, your honor, they have anthracnose," replied one of the experts, "which makes them unfit for food. One bean with anthrac-

nose can soon affect a million. It's just been discovered." "Well, well, and what may this new disease be like?" the judge "Well, it's caused by several spe-

cles of melanconiaceous fungi which have neither asci nor pycnidia," was the studied reply. "Oh, that's different," exclaimed the judge. " If it hasn't any pycnidis something must be done about it. We can't tolerate sick beans, especially ones without pycnidias. Destroy

them immediately."

death of the owners and destruction of the building unless \$500 was delivered at Polk and South Jefferson streets at Detectives, scenting a familiar note

of caskets, skull and crossbones, and a hand, decided the work was the imi-tative effort of boys. Therefore they lost no time in arresting Dimichle, who was loitering about the corner desig-

### WOMEN TO HAVE EXCLUSIVE HOME

Mrs. Josephine Clement Announces Plan for a Studio Building.

ger of the Little Theater, says that the hotel-club-apartment-home-studio structure "for women, of women and by women" is no longer a castle in the

"We have the site already selected." said Mrs. Clement yesterday. "I have letters from Chicago's professional wo men, doctors, lawyers, artists, writers women of independent incomes who want a home where they may work, play and live. We will have plans or the structure ready within a mont

r two." Plan Many Novel Features. Tentative plans for the Adamiess As adia include many novel feature There is to be an underground theater or one thing; a plan now successfu n Germany. Also there will be dum! valters from a central cafe so meals

#### ARMED YOUTHS ROB TWO STORES

Robbad of \$150 Pay Roll

## MELODY

Sixth of Dime Concerts Next Sunday at Heral School,

The sixth of the dime concerts by the American Symphony orches in the Civic Music Association-T une series in the public schools, will be given at 3:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon in the Hersi school, 1433 South Ridgway avenue. The visit to the Hersi school of Glenn Dillard Gunn and his musicians and in the series

it was there the venture was launched in December. The success of the concert then given was such that the board of THE TRIBUNE and the Civic Music ciation in this successful effort to extend an interest in and knowledge of good music, arranged for the second half of the series to be played, in rotation, in the schools visited in the first half.

Richard Wagner, the first violon-cellist of the orchestra, will be the solist of Sunday's concert. Other details of the program will be print-ed in The Tribune before Sunday.

## U. S. INQUIRY ON FOOD TODAY

## White Widow of Chinaman come, but all admit that if such a scheme is worked out it will pave the way for a

robbed Ernest H. Pasch in his butcher shop at 500 South Paulina street last night of \$60 and two checks for \$13.50. The men locked Pasch in the ice box.

A customer, Mrs. F. S. Sayler, 1659 west Congress street, walked in and lying was held up.

Four armed youths, each about 15, robbed S. M. Mesiroff in his drug store at 3146 South Morgan street last night after forcing the owner to open a cash resister and a small safe in the rear.

They locked him in a washroom. As they were leaving they struck Frank Butkus of Receland, Ill., with a revolver and broke his ness. The youths obtained only \$10.

No more aigreties, bird of paradiss plumes, or gours feathers will be sold in the chicago after Fab. 1. The Audubon Society of Illinois announced yesterday that it had received an opinion from high determined to take the Attorney General Lucsy previous to his retirement upholding the validity of the present state law against selling or "possessing for sals" these plumes. The society says the law will be enforced by the fish and game commis-

# IN 1920 URGED

## Nation-Wide Merger Is Outlined as Means of Abolishing Rum.

temperance organizations of the United States for the "grand drive on booze in 1920" was taken under consideration last night by the Prohibition national committee, which opened a three day session at the Hotel La

If the plan ultimately is approved an invitation, it is proposed, will be sent to the Anti-Saloon league officials and all the other anti-liquor associations of the country for a conference. Whether a general scheme of a "holding corporation" to supersede both the Prohibition party and the

Anti-Saloon league can be worked out was considered a bit doubtful by some owing to the rivalry that has existed between the Anti-Saloon league lead ers and the Prohibition party chiefs. A merger, however, is said to be no

Outlined to Laymen.

The general plan of getting all anti-Armageddon in 1920 was outlined to both the national conference of prohibition laymen and laywomen, who met during the day, and to the national committee at night by Virgil G. Hinshaw of Chicago, chairman of the committee. "There are other organizations," Mr. Hinshaw's report read, when he took up the confederation idea, "aside from he Prohibition party and representative of millions of people seeking the over-drow of the liquor traffic, such as the Anti-Saloon league, the W. C. T. U., Methodist Church Temperance society. Presbyterian Church Temperance so-ciety, United Society of Christian En-

deavor, and Good Templars, whose aims coincide with ours. Wrangle at Conference,
"At the recent national convention of
the Intercollegiate Prohibition association in Lexington, Ky., that association assed a resolution calling upon all prolibition and temperance organizations to select representatives who would come together and federate for the elec-

tion of congressmen in 1918 openly committed to prohibition. event of such federation, to furnish 5,000 college men and women to take

part in the congressional campaigns of rived to form something in the nature of a Nation-Dry federation in order to get the united support of all organizations back of certain propositions. For example, the majority of the people of all prohibition organizations believe in the prohibition measures now pending in congress. There is no reason why a Nation-Dry federation should not give

voice to this fact. Differences in Districts. "There will be districts where the Prohibition party is the only party to make nominations of candidates who stand committed to prohibition. In such event we should have the backing of the federation. Again, there may be cases where it will be impossible for the Pro-

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BLACK HANDERS

Three Italian youths, alleged members of or meetings. There are to be a musto recom. a library and reading from a form the first attended as a musto recom. a library and reading from the first attended as a musto recom. a library and reading from the first attended as a musto recom. a library and reading from the first attended as a musto recom. a library and reading from the first attended to the first att

Aid of the grand jury also will be accust by the district attorney's office concerning the sale tax controversy, in which the government holds that the brokers owe back taxes of \$5,000,000.

Prohibition party leaders see in this proposal the most advanced step yet suggested in the forty-seven years of the party's life. Some are skeptical whether the joint party car. be overther that if such a scheme we all admit that if such a scheme Will Marry an Indian Chief mighty merger of forces which probably would make the nation absolutely dry within four years.

The general scheme safeguards the

worked out in good faith, some of the leaders hold, there is no reason why either organization should feet absorp-

WORK FOR STATE VOTE. Boringfield, III; Jan. 16.—[Special.]—
State-wide prohibition for Illinois—by
the referendum route—is much nearer
than has been imagined. All that stands
in the way of a vote in the state at the
senatorial election of 1918, it the claims

## arl Buckles n White Frocks.

#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Hogs at Chicago yesterday sold 10@ 15c higher; lambs, \$12.75@1.85.

15c higher than on Monday and the market closed strong at the advance. Receipts were disappointing at 41,000 head and there was a good shipping demand, outsiders being credited with purchases of 10,000 head. Packers took hold freely and less than 9,000 hogs were left unsold at the finish. Too sales were made at \$11.15 and the bulk at \$10.80@ ST. JOSEPH Mo. Jan. 10.—NOGS Packers took of the sales, \$13.00@1.4.00.

orices for beef steers. Cows and helfers basis, and calves sold at higher prices.

Sheep Weak; Lambs Firmer. Lambs topped the market at \$14.40, esand yearlings were offered in small lots

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 10.—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; mostly 10c higher. Top. \$10.90; bulk, \$10.50g(10.80, CATTLE—Receipts, 2,600; strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; 10c higher. Lambs, \$13.00g(13.90, CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; 10c higher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—BEEVES—Receipts, 777; no trading. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 873; steady; lambs. \$14.25g914.75. HQGS—Receipts, 1,432; steady; pigs, \$10.50; roughs, \$10.00. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 16.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,500; atrong. HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; 100020c higher; bulk, \$10,300; 10.80; range, \$10.00610.40. SHEEP—Receipts, 300; steady.

OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 18.—Credit balances \$3.05. Runs. 47.526 bbls; average, 76.781 Shipments, 55.847; average shipments, 42.017

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15 Chile 7s ... 131½

OILS.

105 South La Salle Street

IN BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON. Mass. Jan. 16.—Stocks were strong on the local board today, though business was still on a limited scale. Centennial was the feature of the day, with a rise of 5 points to 27. One report had it that another dividend was soon to be declared. There was also a report that the property was to be consolidated with another Calumet and Hecla property. Other copper stocks were up rather sharply. Calumet and Hecla, 5; Isle Royle, Copper Range, Granby, and Oscoola. 2 or better, and others from small fractions to a full point. American Zinc rose 2 and Butte and Superior 4. Swift closed at 144. Call money ruled at 3 per cent;

\$1,000,000 Premier Motor Corporation of New York

Convertible Secured Notes

\$100,000 on November 1, 1918 \$200,000 on November 1, 1919 \$300,000 on November 1, 1920 \$400,000 on November 1, 1921

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Current Net Earnings are fourteen times the interest requirements on the Gold Notes, leaving a surplus in excess of \$30 per share applicable to common stock dividends. Gold Notes: Interest at 6% per annum, payable semi-annually in New York, convertible at option of holders at any time after November 1, 1918 (unless called for previous redemption), at par into preferred stock. Secured by pledge of not less than 95% of all capital stock of the Premier Motor Corporation.

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Application will be made to list both the preferred and common stock of the New Company on the New York Stock Exchange.

The legality of the organization of the New Company and the issuance of its securities passed upon by Messrs. Cravath & Henderson of New York.

Price of Notes: 96 and Interest to Net Approximately 7%

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\$3,500,000 Continental Motors Corporation

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

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Total net assets equal \$225 per share of this preferred stock. Net quick assets alone are more than \$119 per share. These figures include nothing for good will, patents or other such intangible assets of this well established business.

Net Earnings for year ended October 31, 1916, were \$2,440,293 or more than nine times Earnings the annual dividend of \$245,000 on this preferred stock. For the five years ended June 30, 1916, net earnings from plants averaging less than half the present capacity have averaged \$1,028,546 or over four times this annual dividend.

The growth of business in the last 10 years is indicated by the fact that the Company's net assets have increased from \$56,600 on June 30, 1906, to more than \$8,000,000 at the

At least 20% of the net profits, after payment of preferred dividends, dating from the time of incorporation, are to be used for the purchase and retirement of preferred stock.

Company is free from all funded or floating indebtedness except current accounts payable. The preferred stock can not be increased nor can any stock having preference over this issue be created without the consent of holders of at least 90% of the preferred stock. The management which has been in control for the last 10 years remains in control and in

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Sentiment More Bullish as Foreign Anxiety Over Supplies Increases-Corn Higher.

#### SAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

	18
May closed:	1
Tuesday, Jan. 16\$1.881/888	j
Monday, Jan. 15 1.84%-16	
Net gain for the day 03%-1/2	2
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1916 1.25%	13
July glosed:	10
Tuesday, Jan. 16 1.513/451	1
Monday, Jan. 15 1.481/2	J
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Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1916 1.22	D
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Tuesday, Jan. 16 434,000	1
Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1916 1,001,000	
Visible supply:	J
Monday, Jan. 15	13
Monday, Jan. 17, 191669,897,000	1-
Comparative range, calendar years:	M
May July	J
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ale, and in many localities farm as have been closely cleaned up.

May . 57½ 57% 57½ 57% 58½ 58½ 58½ STRAW—Rye, \$9.50@10.00; cat, \$8.00@ pplies have been closes, sceipts at primary markets yesterday staled 740,000 bu, against 1,114,000 bu a Winnipeg had 537 cars, against a decrease of 60,000 bu for three days.

Broomhall says the ocean freight situation is being quietly releived, with Artin, wheat, sales the last two days have non. T. E. Cunningham and G. E. Marcy.

WANTED—TO REFER AND SUPPLIES IS COMMITTED TO REVENUE SEED TO REVENUE SE as and Australia reporting more been about 1.500,000 bu, including 750,000 and the finance committee of Adolph WANTED-STORES & OFFICES, 19 bu at Kansas City and 400,000 bu at Kempner, W. E. Hudson and H. E. WANTED-TO RENT-MFG......20

orn was strong and finished %@lc her. Elevator concerns and houses centine interests, while some un-dly was against export business.

	STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P
RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. WHEAT.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.
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dy 97% 98% 97% 98% 97%-16	OATS.
OATS.	May 55% 59% 54 62
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ly 54% 55% 54% 55% 54%	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
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SHORT RIBS.	
n14.921/2 15.071/2 14.90 15.05 14.721/2	
ay 15.35 15.50 15.271/2 15.421/2 15.121/2	Peoria 19,000 257,000 4,000 45,00 Omaha 37,000 64,000 70,000 76,00
RICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Ind'lis . 6,000 259,000 2,000 204,00
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ly wheat 1.47 1.49 1.47 1.49 1.47	EASTERN

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

aly wheat.1.47 1.49 1.47 1.49 1.47 1.49 1.47 ept. wheat.1.33% 1.34% 1.34% 1.35% 1.36 Galv'n . 116,000 ..... 210,000 wheat 1.81 1.84% 1.81 1.84 1.81% Galv'n 116,000 ...... 210,000 ...... 210,000 ...... wheat 1.81% 1.83% 1.81% 1.83% 1.31% 1.31% 1.31% Tj. bu 769,000 171,000 353,000 36,000 corn... 95% 97 95% 96% 95% Last yr.1,569,000 97,000 870,000 171,000 corn... 95% 96% 95% 96% 95% CASH TRANSACTIONS.

Sept. Meast.1.3% 1.50% 1 759 58c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 ors: whiten 56@56%c; No. 8 white, 57@67%c;

Totals .. 58 68 396 237 759
the character of the news from indicating small hope for peace early future, while advices as to over there were encouraging to Broomhall calls attention to the of export offers and limited in millers' hands.

Large Visible Decrease.

Is also was stimulated by the visibility of a steament, showing a deof 3,385,000 bu for the week and the total more than 16,000,000 bu an it was a year ago at this date. Wernment snow map showed snow he grain belt in general, but buyshed gard the distant deliveries was encouraged the distant deliveries was encouraged the continued bad crop advices of the continued bad crop advices as to solve the continu

May 1.84% 1.83% 1.84% 1.92% 1.91% 1.92% July .1.48% 1.47% 1.48% 1.54% 1.53% 1.54% Sept .1.34% 1.34% 1.34% 1.40 1.39 1.39% CORN.

r from the seaboard were lighter at May . 98% 98% 1.00

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE In spite of recent reports to the effect the directors yesterday. The executive TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES IS

HAY—Quiet; receipts, 745 tons; ship-ments, 34 tons; choice timothy, \$17.50@ 18.50; No. 1, \$15.00@16.00; No. 2, \$13.50@

HAY.

Omaha. Offerings from the west find ready acceptance, and with the possibility of better railroad service shortly the outlook, according to cash men, is easily maintained relative to the futures.

The of observation day from central Illinois points. The of observation can be considered as the constant of the c

and country sales were not reported

BRAN-\$7.00028.00.

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OATS-No. 3 white, 5440534c.

FLAX-\$2.894,02.03%.

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BEED—on track. \$2.894; choice, \$2.2924;

arrive, \$2.894; May, \$2.994 asked; July, \$2.98 id. WHEAT—on track, No. 1 hard, \$1.934; No. 1 northern, \$1.92%; No. 2 northern, arminent live stock figures were

as bullish, showing 67,453,000

Jan. 1, against 67,768,000 a year

are larger quantities were exWestern markets received 156,y yesterday, against 142,695 a

a. Liverpool spot lard was 6d
bacon 6d@1s higher, and hams

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 18.—Cosing: LinSET, 2094, No. 1 northern, \$1.92%; No. 2 northern, or track and to arrive, \$1.924; May, \$1.074 asked; July, \$1.984, nominal.

OATS-On track add to arrive, \$1.92%; No. 2 hard, on track and to arrive, \$1.894; May, \$1.074 asked; July, \$1.984, nominal.

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